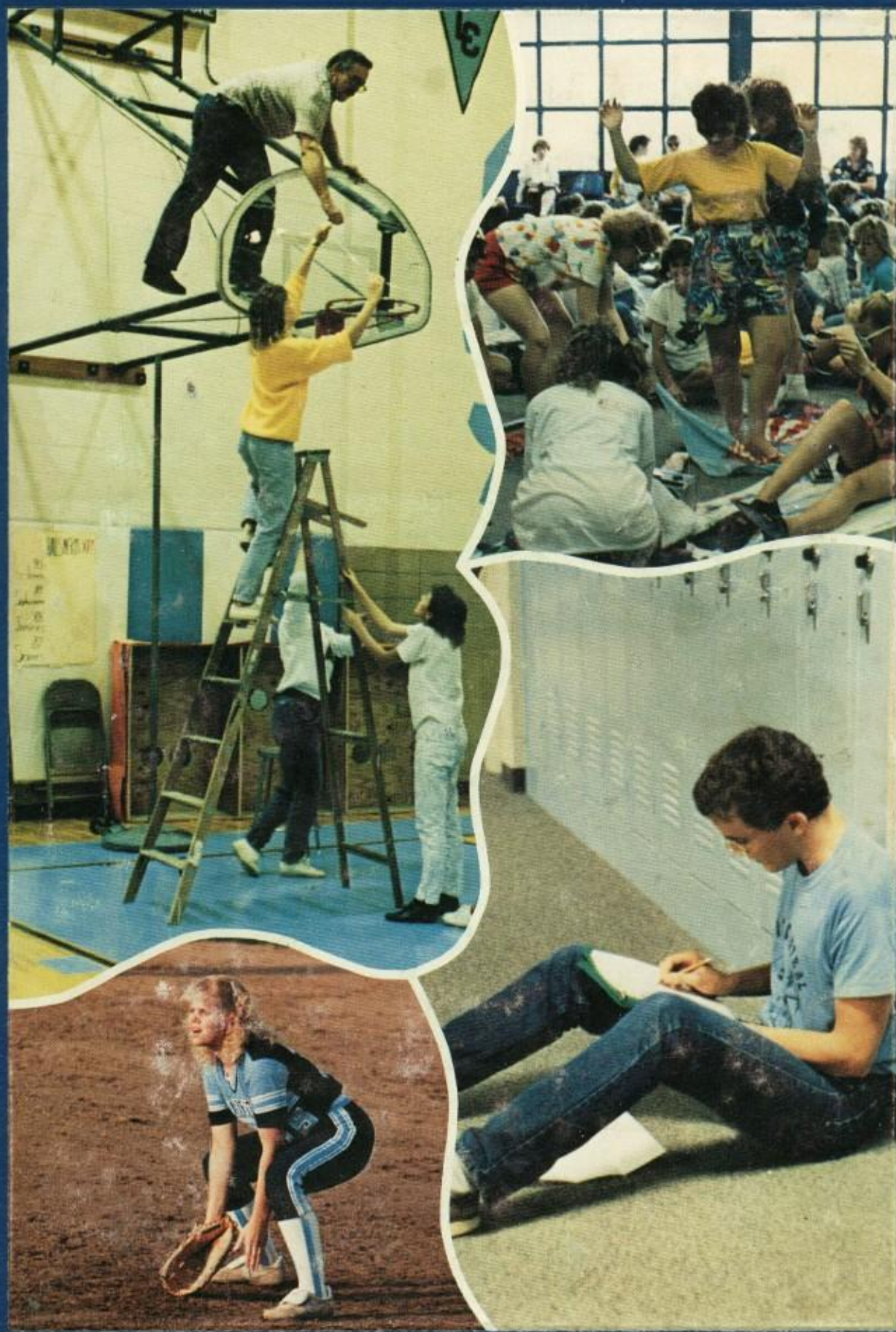




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Leasa Hedrick, '88, Kendra Kizzier, '88, Becky Bryant, '88, Erin O'Connell, '88 and Stacy Sorenson, '88 take time out for a beach party held in the lobby during lunch on Beach Day. These girls were a few of the many that participated in the dress-up days during Homecoming Week.



Mr. Forbes, Student Council adviser, and Tonya Kuhlmann, '87 tie wire to the basketball hoops in the gym in preparation for the Homecoming Dance as Jenny Butterbaugh, '87 steadies the ladder. Kuhlmann and Butterbaugh were in charge of planning the Homecoming dance and the week, respectively.

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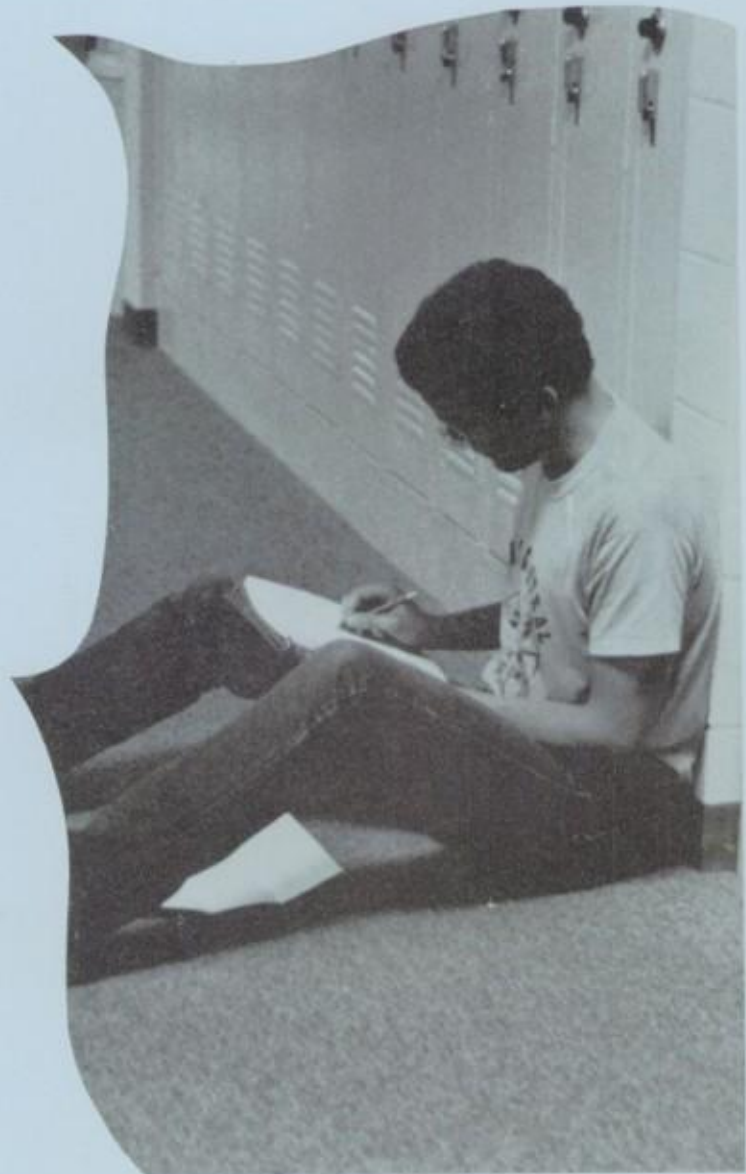
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Jamie Boham, '87 crouches in anticipation of a catch during a home softball game. Boham participated in softball for five years.



Steve Bones, '87 finds a quiet moment after school in senior hall to study while seated by his locker. Many students took advantage of the time between school and various practices to study.

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Individual Elements

This Titan head was originally drawn by Paula Mahrenholz, '87 and was hung on every senior locker during Homecoming week.

Individual Elements

Individual elements are the parts that make up a whole. Students, teachers, administration and parents all contribute different talents and ideas to make up the atmosphere of a high school. Like pieces of a puzzle, the individual elements fit together during the 1986-87 school year to complete the picture of a successful, spirit-filled year. Although the whole picture is important, it is the individual elements that matter the most.

Individuals won recognition for themselves, like Steve Smith, '87 whose grades and football achievements earned him the Greater Omaha Sports Committee Scholar/Athlete Award.

Groups of individuals worked together, to pull off major accomplishments. The Booster Parents hosted RAGBRAI, the (Des Moines) Register's Annual Great Bike Ride

Across Iowa, coordinating over 15,000 people who camped on the LC and ISD grounds. Booster Parents also organized a Las Vegas Night that drew in large crowds and raised money for the school.

Special Events were successful. Homecoming Week was filled with friendly competition between individual classes as the seniors captured the Spirit Stick. The fall play, with first time director Connie Frahm, broke new ground, presenting a melodrama complete with vaudeville acts. At Snoball, the Student Council transformed the gym with streamers in black, red and gold for a dance that was attended by over 300 students. And the senior class proved to be unique by commissioning songwriter Greg Gilpen to write the class song for graduation.

With several new sponsors, clubs be-

came more active in the community. NHS, FCA, Industrial Arts Club and Student Council members participated in service projects around the area.

Musically, students' hard work paid off. Twelve band and choir members made All-State, the most prestigious honor in high school music. Nine junior and senior band members participated in the Southwest Iowa Honor Band, traveling to the Cotton Bowl in Texas.

Because of the efforts of every team member, the Titan football team made it to the state play-offs for the first time in the school's history.

The pieces fit together perfectly as a cross-section of people, places and events made the 1986-87 school year different, unique and individual. And the most important parts were - The Individual Elements.



Brad Green, '87, Jeannie Dalton, '88 and Jeff Radcliff, '90 complete the familiar lunchroom task of making a salad at the salad bar.

Members of the girls cross country team socialize in the front lobby before practice. Girls on the team ran an average of three to four miles a day.





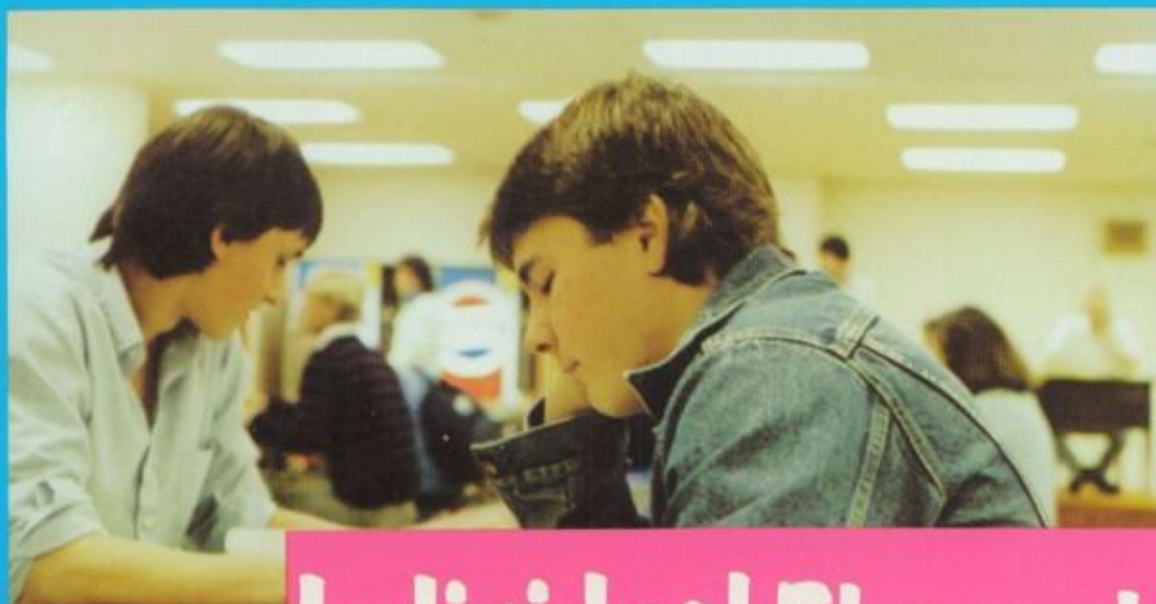
Jeff Paulson, '88, Tricia Berry, '88, Jenny Em-sick, '88 and Kevin Heller '88 dance the night away at Snoball '87.

Preparing to practice a reversal on Matt Christensen, '89 is Doug Knotek, '88. Wrestling practice was held for the second year in the new athletic building.



Jennifer Conner, '88 and Monica Doner, '88 decorate junior hall for the Homecoming hall decoration contest.

Jeff Campbell, '88 quietly studies at a table in a cafeteria study hall. Many students also used study hall time to take music lessons or work in the media center.



Individual Elements

LC's Individuality

LC displays a variety of 'Individual Elements'

Susan pauses a moment in the blue and white halls and carefully steps to the side to relace her orange wrestling shoes. She begins to stoop, when suddenly, she hears a loud Samari yell. With a tremendous thump, she finds herself on the gray carpet with none other than number 99 on the Varsity team.

"Oh, I'm sorry," Susan starts. "You must not have seen me."

"You loser!" he shouts. "Why don't you try being normal?"

Normal? What's that? Webster tells us that "normal" is defined as, "the usual condition; average."

However, many LC students came up with their own definition of this adjective.

"I really believe that it isn't just the way a person dresses or the way he wears his hair that makes him stand out," commented Travis Zimmerman, '87. "Being an individual comes from inside. The only way to really be normal is to be yourself."

So why the fight between Susie and our hero, number 99? Differences. In a school with 800 definitions of "normal," personalities sometimes tend to clash.

"I feel that people should open their minds and accept the fact that there's a wide variety of people, thoughts and ideas in our society," stated Jean Brown, '90. "Sure, I may look a little different, but I have feelings just like everybody else."

In a smaller school, one would think it would have been difficult to express his or

her own individuality. In some cases, that may have been true, but surprisingly, many students felt LC was the perfect environment for "being yourself."

"I came from West Side High in Omaha, and there was nothing more important there than who your friends were, and how you dressed," relayed Lori Brown, '88. "I find it's so much easier to be yourself at LC. You're not put down for not wearing the very latest of fashions."

Just looking around the halls, one could easily see Brown was right. According to many students, LC definitely had created its own blend of originality and style.

Anne Moore, '88 managed to sum up this philosophy very well when she said, "I don't

strive to set myself apart from the crowd. I think everybody would be a whole lot better off if they did the same and looked a little deeper into those around them. There's something valuable in everyone."

And indeed there is. After all, aren't we all a little bit like Susie? Aren't we all a little bit better than "normal"?

Many students at LC choose to make a name for themselves through athletics. Pictured here is a portion of the 1986 winning football team.

Anne Moore, '88 adds some pizzaz to the basic western look by adding a stylish bolero to her attire. Moore feels she doesn't strive to "set herself apart from the crowd."

"People shouldn't be penalized in any way for being themselves. There's something valuable in everyone."

-Anne Moore, '88

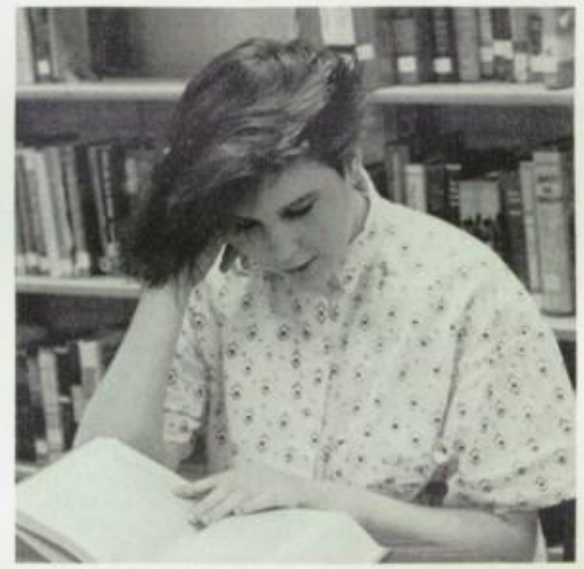




Shari Fogle, '88, Candi Moore, '88, Christine Oliver, '89, Kenny Housley, '88, Corey Schovanec, '88, Larry Schovanec, '89 and Bryce Chaney, '89 display their individuality by building a human pyramid on the school grounds early this year.

"I may look a little different, but I'm still a person with feelings just like everybody else," stated Jean Brown, '90, on her philosophy of individuality. Here, Brown takes time out to study in the media center.

Lori Brown, '88 and Jim Jensen, '87 share a special moment in the cafeteria. Both Brown and Jensen feel that being unique is a quality that everyone possesses in his or her own way.



Shelly Harrison, '88 and Kelly Pleas, '88 show Jeanne Gunther, '87 that school lunches really aren't so bad after all. Gunther spices up a plain white sweatshirt with a colorful patterned bandana, while Harrison sports a classic Mickey Mouse top.



Missy Flanagan, '88 examines the wide selection of teddy bears at Thingsville in Council Bluff's newest shopping mall. Shopping always proves to be a weekend alternative for most students.

Ty Diamond, '87 and Serinna Franks, '91 catch a late-night movie at one of the five new theatres in Council Bluffs. The new mall more than doubled the weekend movie choices in town.

Jenny Emsick, '88 and Chris Timm, '88 pose for a picture with the lead singer and guitarist for the band In Pursuit after the A-Ha concert in September. Many students attend concerts at Omaha's Civic Auditorium to break the weekend monotony.



Carrie Bennett, '88 receives instructions from Nikki James, '87 on how to operate the cash register at the new Mall of the Bluffs theatres. Many students spent their weekends working part-time jobs for extra money.



LC's Weekends

“As long as you are with your friends, and having fun, that's all that really matters.”

-Carrie Bennett, '88

LC teens strive to find diverse weekend plans

Friday afternoon. Lewis Central High School. 2:51 p.m. The wall clock jumps. The senior nervously wipes the sweat from his brow. “Just 60 seconds to freedom,” he thinks. “Just 60 more seconds...”

2:52 p.m. The eighth hour bell breaks the silence. The empty hall becomes a maze of confusion. The parking lot is transformed into a battlefield. The weekend has begun. Two days to escape from the drudgery of trigonometry and basic English. Two days of freedom.

“All right!!!” the senior exclaims. “The weekend! But wait—what am I going to do?”

Facing the dilemma of living in a small city, stu-

dents found themselves asking this very question Friday after Friday, and the coming of Winter '86 didn't help matters much.

“There's really not a wide variety of activities to choose from in Council Bluffs,” stated Cheri Evans, '87. “If there's not a party you can always go to a movie, but even **TOP GUN** gets boring after the twenty-first time.”

However, even with the 1986 opening of the **Mall of the Bluffs** managed to fill up at least a small portion of some students' weekends by adding new shopping alternatives, more than doubling the number of winter movie choices and even creating jobs for many LC students.

However; with the coming of 64 new stores, LC teens still faced the same old question—What to do? Once again, the new mall provided the answer for many

students by adding at least 100 new job opportunities for teens. Instead of cruising Broadway or “partying” some found themselves tagging clothing or serving pizza on Friday and Saturday nights.

“I usually have to work both nights of the weekend unless I ask for them off ahead of time,” reported Sandy Hauff, '87. “It seems like I never have time to do what I really want to, because I'm always working.”

However, what's a poor freshmen to do

when he or she is not old enough to work and not even old enough to drive? Unfortunately, many freshmen found themselves falling into a sort of “weekend routine” that seldom was ever broken.

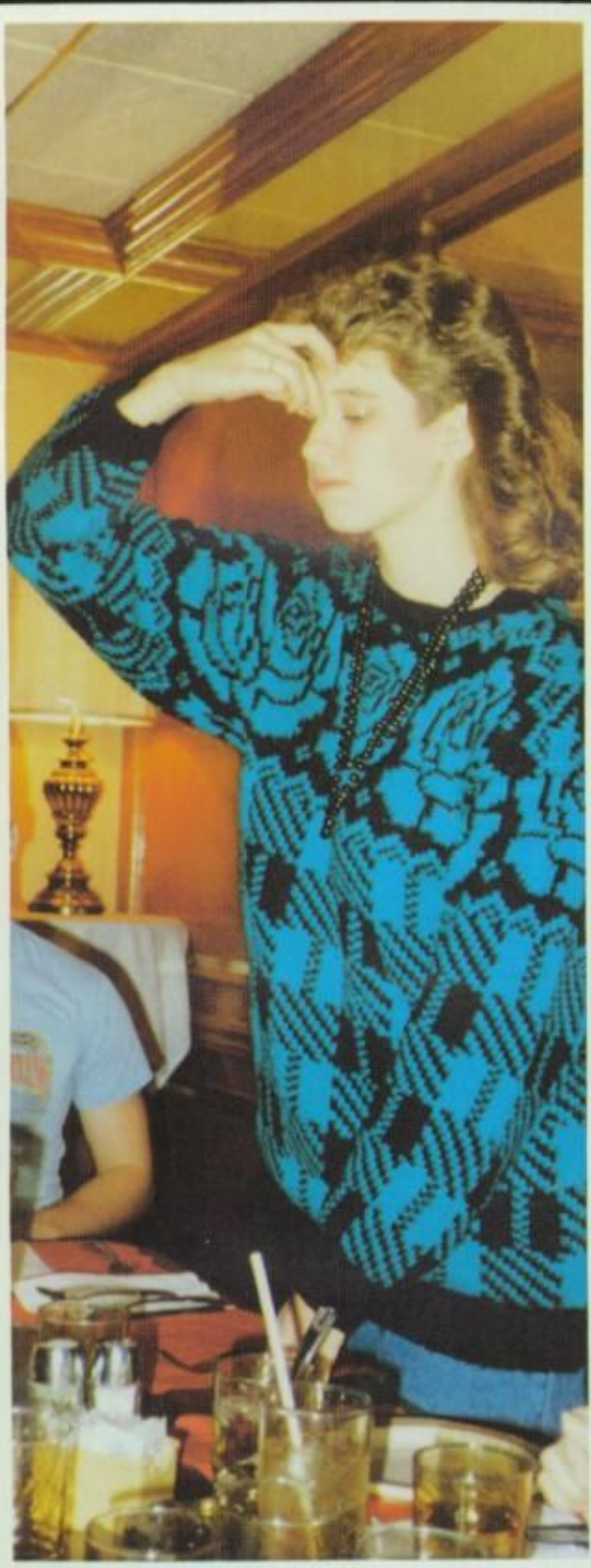
“I can't wait to get a car,” said Roger Roby, '90. “I think my life will change dras-

tically when I do get one. Right now I find myself going out with older people simply to avoid doing the ‘same old thing’.”

So how does a teen beat the weekend blues in a small town? The answer for each individual is always different. Carrie Bennett, '88 came up with her own answer to this puzzling question. “If you look, you can find something fun to do. If there's not a party, you can always make your own. After all, if you're with your friends that's all that really matters.”

Dee Lange, '89 and Travis Shaw, '88 share a deluxe piece of pizza in the Cafe Court at the new Mall of the Bluffs.

Susan Ingram, '89 plays a mock game of “quarters” with Mountain Dew at Pizza King. Surprisingly, this game ranked as one of Lewis Central's most popular weekend pastimes.



Involvement

Parents and students increase involvement

“In order to become a well-rounded person, it's very important for a student to be involved in activities outside of school.”

-Bill Smith

As the sun rose over the bluffs on July 19, 1986, a humid blanket settled over the Lewis Central school ground; it seemed to be a normal summer day. Closer inspection, however, revealed that the parking lot and surrounding area had been transformed into a carnival-like atmosphere. In Nov., 1985, Lewis Central had been chosen as the starting point for RAGBRAI, The (Des Moines) Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa. Over 7,510 bike riders from almost every state descended onto LC's campus. Many months prior to the event LC's Booster Parents began the preparations. Sleeping facilities were made for the bikers along with support groups by turning LC Middle School, the High School and ISD into campgrounds. LC's booster parents and the Council Bluffs' merchants provided food, showers and entertainment.

Throughout the day local bands provided music ranging from **King's Kids** to country music. Reports were circulating that a popular band had been hired to play at a dance for the riders and workers. Many people speculated about the identity of the band, but it was a closely guarded secret.

Finally the time arrived and the Minneapolis, Minnesota-based band **Ivory** appeared. "Although the band wasn't as great as all the publicity said it would be, the dance was a blast!" Wendi Holcomb, '89 exclaimed.

With so many people gathered together a lot of help was needed to make the event a success. LC students and residents assist-

ed by keeping the shower facilities and pool open, by working in the concession stands or by arriving at 3:30 a.m. to make and serve breakfast to the departing riders. One pool lifeguard, Erin Wahl, '87, commented, "I have to admit that having over 300 people in the pool at one time was an exhausting experience, but it was also a lot of fun. I had a chance to talk with people from all over the country."

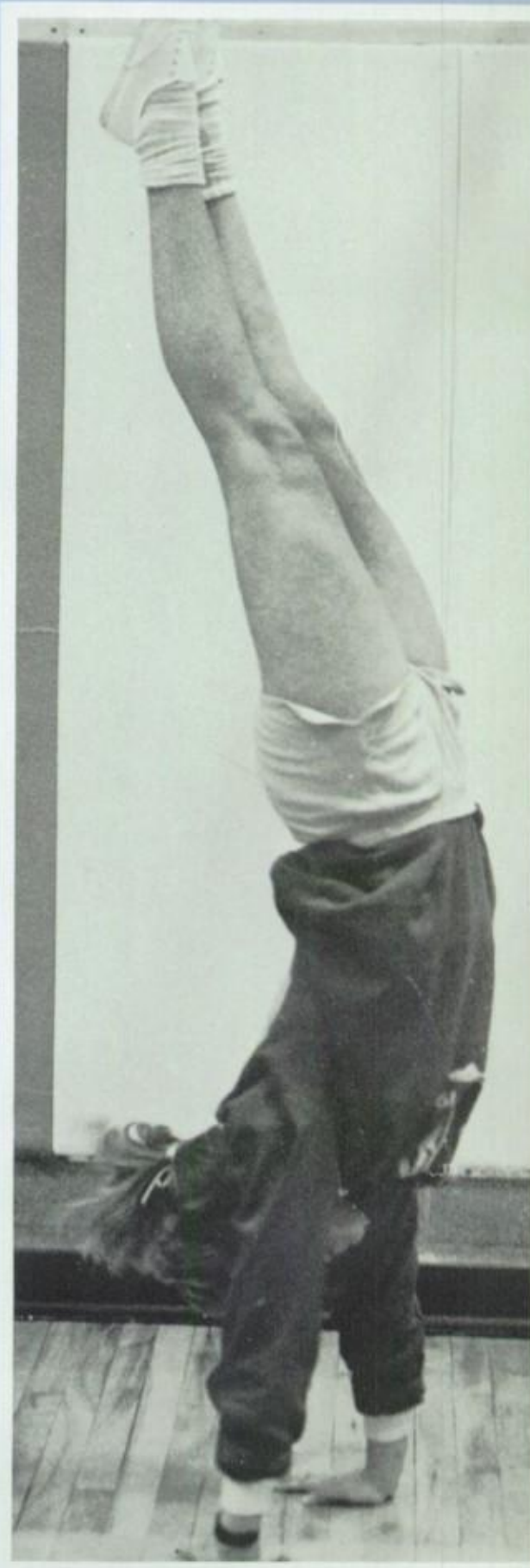
After the riders left, the final tally from the concession stands and towel rentals was taken. The booster club made approximately \$6,000. This money was used to buy new sports uniforms, to begin a fund to replace the band and choir uniforms and to build a new ticket booth at the entrance to the

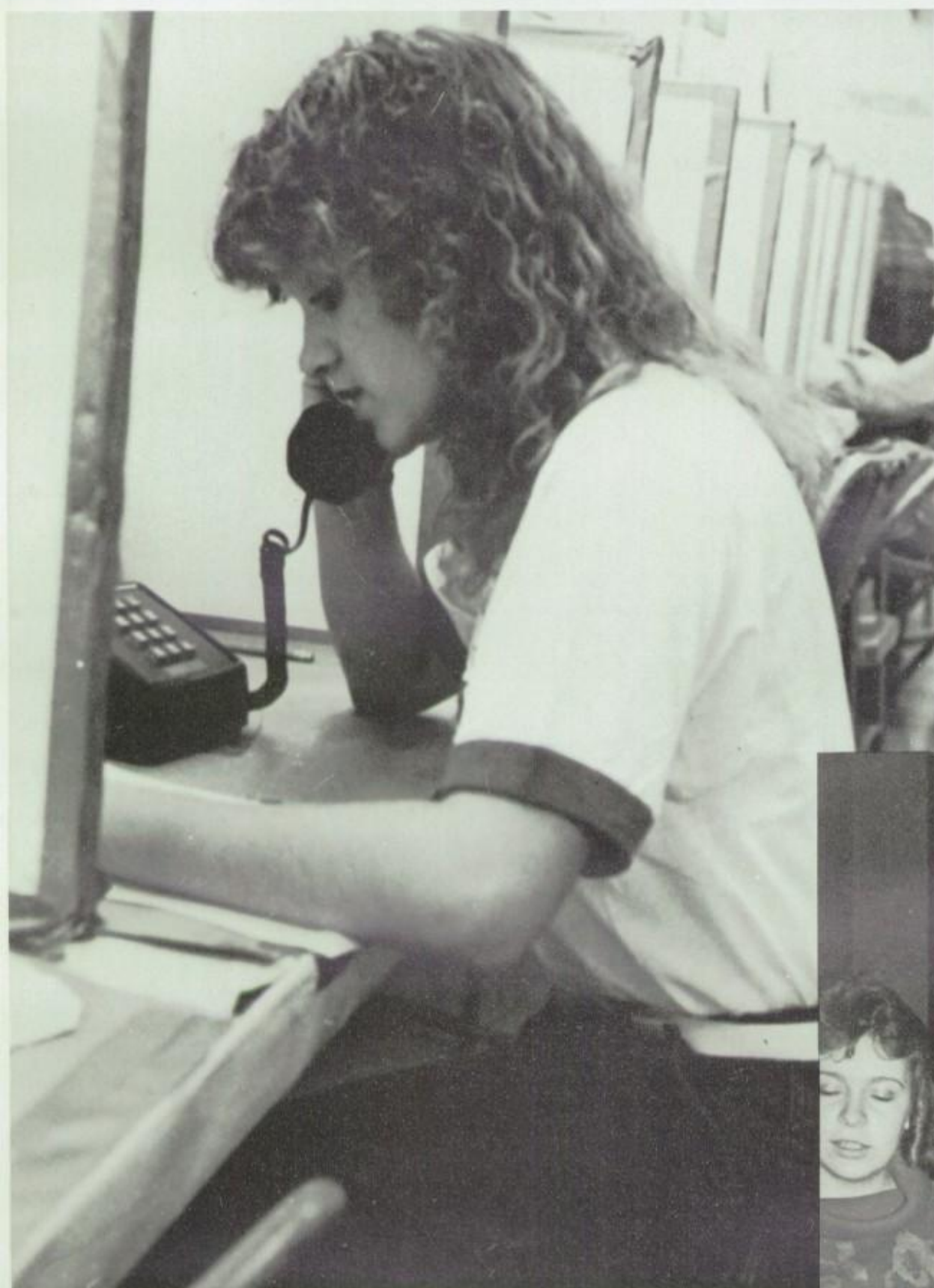
football field.

Whether it was the extraordinary events like RAGBRAI and the visit from Iowa's governor Terry Branstad or the ordinary experiences like the biannual Bloodmobile, many LC students found ample opportunities to get involved in the community.

Dee Christenson, '87 and fellow student Steve Smith, '87 (not shown) participated in a city-wide campaign against alcohol and drug use. They were chauffeured in limousines to the General Dodge House where they met with other students from the Council Bluffs area. They received dog tags to remind them that they were warriors against drugs.

Chris Timm, '88 performs a handstand during gymnastics practice. Timm uses this talent in many of her cheerleading mounts. She is thinking about becoming a gymnastics coach after graduation, and is gaining experience in this area by helping teach younger students and handicapped people.





Lisa Sedlacek, '88, in her Branstad for Governor T-shirt, calls to remind people to vote for the Republicans. Students often chose to work for political candidates instead of writing a research paper. Although they were required to volunteer 30 hours, many students got involved and continued to work long after their hours were complete.

Jamie Boham, '87 squeezes the rubber ball to send her blood into a collection bag. Twice a year Student Council sponsors the Red Cross Bloodmobile. This year a record number of people donated. Other clubs also attempted to help some of Council Bluffs' needy people. Some members gathered cans for the food pantries. Others helped handicapped people learn to swim, worked in soup kitchens and participated in the Just Say No (to drugs) program.

Just a few days before election day Iowa's governor Terry Branstad makes a speech to the student body. He outlined his plans for continuing Iowa's development and presented the school an Iowa flag which had flown over the capital. Branstad also answered student's questions about his campaign and his political views on everything from farm problems to education.



Special Events

Special Events, those tiny episodes that come only a handful of times a year, remain in students' memories long after the events themselves are over. They are memorable because for a few moments each student can feel like he is the most important person in the world, the star.

During homecoming week spirit was high. Each class invested a lot of time decorating the halls and practicing the skits that were performed at Coronation.

Coronation was the night for the spotlight to focus on Homecoming Court. The last event of the evening was the crowning of Queen Tammi Messerli, '87 and King Rob Hunter, '87.

Although everyone enjoyed decorating the halls and attending coronation, the real excitement centered on the game itself. The entire community celebrated after the Titans won the homecoming game against

Shenandoah.

The auditorium rang with hisses and cheers during the fall play, **No Mother To Guide Her: She's More To Be Pitied Than Censured**, a true melodrama, directed by the new drama instructor, Connie Frahm.

Although the calendar told students that it was winter, the air was anything but frigid. Outside temperatures were above average the whole month of January, and on Jan. 17 the gym, decorated with streamers forming a red and gold star, provided a romantic atmosphere. "My date and I had a terrific time at Snoball and it was even more special because it was my last one to attend," commented Steff Patton, '87.

In the spring the hard oak floors of the stage were transformed into the wide-open prairie of **Oklahoma**. After practicing for over two months, the cast performed the

musical, which included popular songs like **Surrey With the Fringe On Top** and the title song **Oklahoma**.

Once again the juniors sold candy bars to pay for the decorations, memory books and momentos for Prom which was held on May 2. In 1987 a live band was hired to provide a more romantic evening for the couples.

Graduation was held in the high school gym on May 31. Earlier in the year the class contracted Greg Gilpen, who had been a choir student teacher in 1986, to write the class song. Along with his song, **Love Can Never Say Goodbye**, the class had the motto **The future is a world limited only by ourselves**. The graduation ceremony ended as Class President Tammi Messerli, '87 led the students in turning their tassels to commemorate the end of their high school days.



Danny Roberts, '87 works with a representative of the Jostens company to order graduation announcements and momentos.

Students dance to the music of DJ Randy Scott at Snoball, held on Jan. 17. Many students chose to dance fast songs in groups rather than in couples.





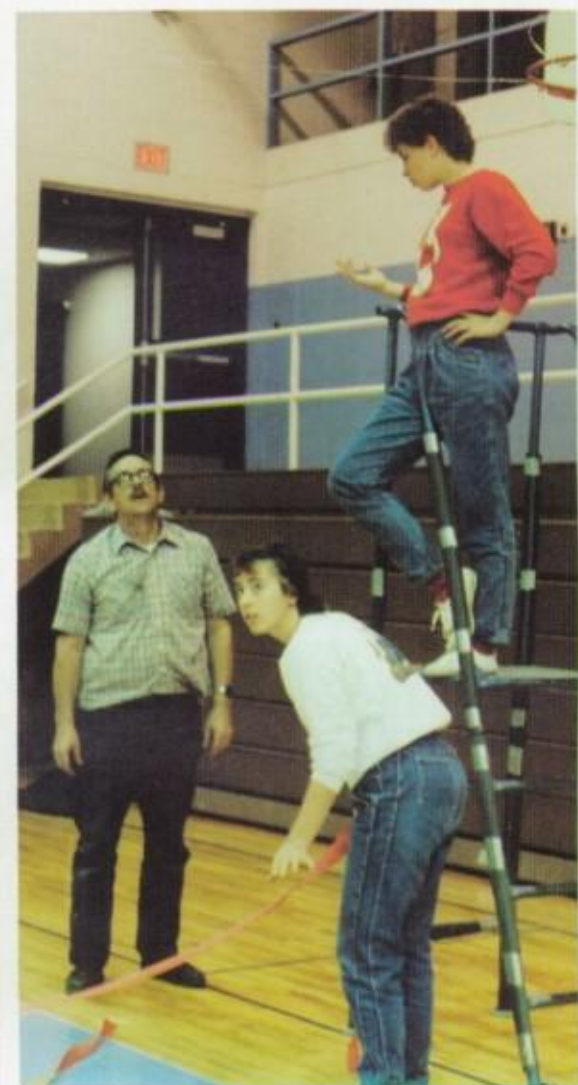
Tiffany Tucker, '88, Stacy Sorenson, '88 and Mark Christensen, '87 engage in a beach party in the lobby during lunch. The cold weather didn't discourage the wearing of shorts and Hawaiian shirts.

Jenny Butterbaugh, '87 and Alan Feeney, '87 cross the gym floor to the stage for coronation. Coronation was delayed so Feeney could participate after running a cross country meet.

Special Elements

Homecoming weekend	12-13	Spring musical	20-21
Homecoming week	14-15	Prom	22-23
Fall play	16-17	Graduation	24-25
Snoball	18-19		

Special Events



Yolanda Salzar, '89 spends her lunch hour in the lobby dressed in an imaginative outfit for Nerd Day during Homecoming Week.

Student Council members Christa Nelson, '89 and Kathy Pellant, '89 discuss the placement of streamers with Student Council sponsor Wilson Forbes. All council members were required to put in at least one hour of decorating for both Homecoming and Snoball dances.

Homecoming '86

Homecoming weekend proves to be successful

It would have been a nice game for the Shenandoah Mustangs to win but it was a game that the Lewis Central Titans had to win. "We knew it was a must situation in order for us to go to the state playoffs. If we didn't win, we would play St. Albert which would have been anti-climatic," stated Larry Matiyow, assistant coach.

The first half was filled with rain and neither team accomplished any scoring. At half-time the Titans knew that they had to

do something to gain some points. The coaches felt that the team could do better, so at half they regrouped, and adjustments were made in hopes of changing the score to a victory for LC.

"It was 0-0 at the half, the rain was steady, and we were giving it our all. We went into the locker room, and Captain Mark Thrasher called us together in a big huddle. He reminded us that if we didn't pull ourselves together we would lose not only the game, but also the first chance ever in the history of LC to go to the state playoffs and play number one ranked Harlan," commented Jeff Paulson, '88.

The second half started to pick up with points being made in favor of LC. The crowd was exuberant hoping that the Titans could pull it off and make the playoffs. "The game didn't really get exciting until after half time, when we knew that the state playoffs were coming our way," recalled Leasa Hedrick, '88.

Tight end Mike Knoble, '88 concentrates on the Homecoming game hoping for a win that would enable the team to compete in the playoffs.

After a muddy game, football players Brian Gillman, '87, Mark VanderWoude, '87 and Bill Sheridan, '87 congratulate each other for winning the Homecoming game.

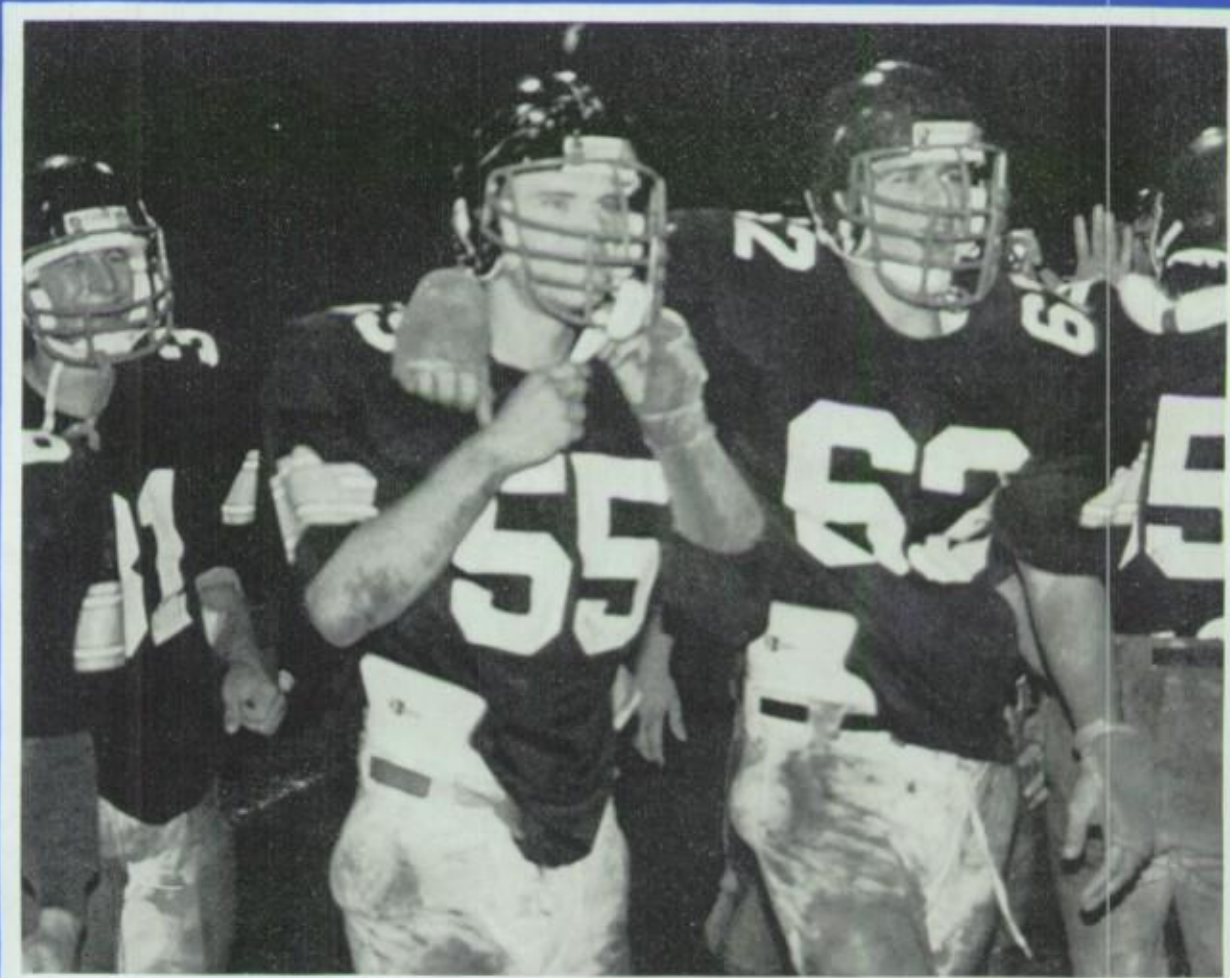
Although the Titans lost at the state playoffs, they made the 1986-87 football season exciting by beating the Shenandoah Mustangs at Homecoming.

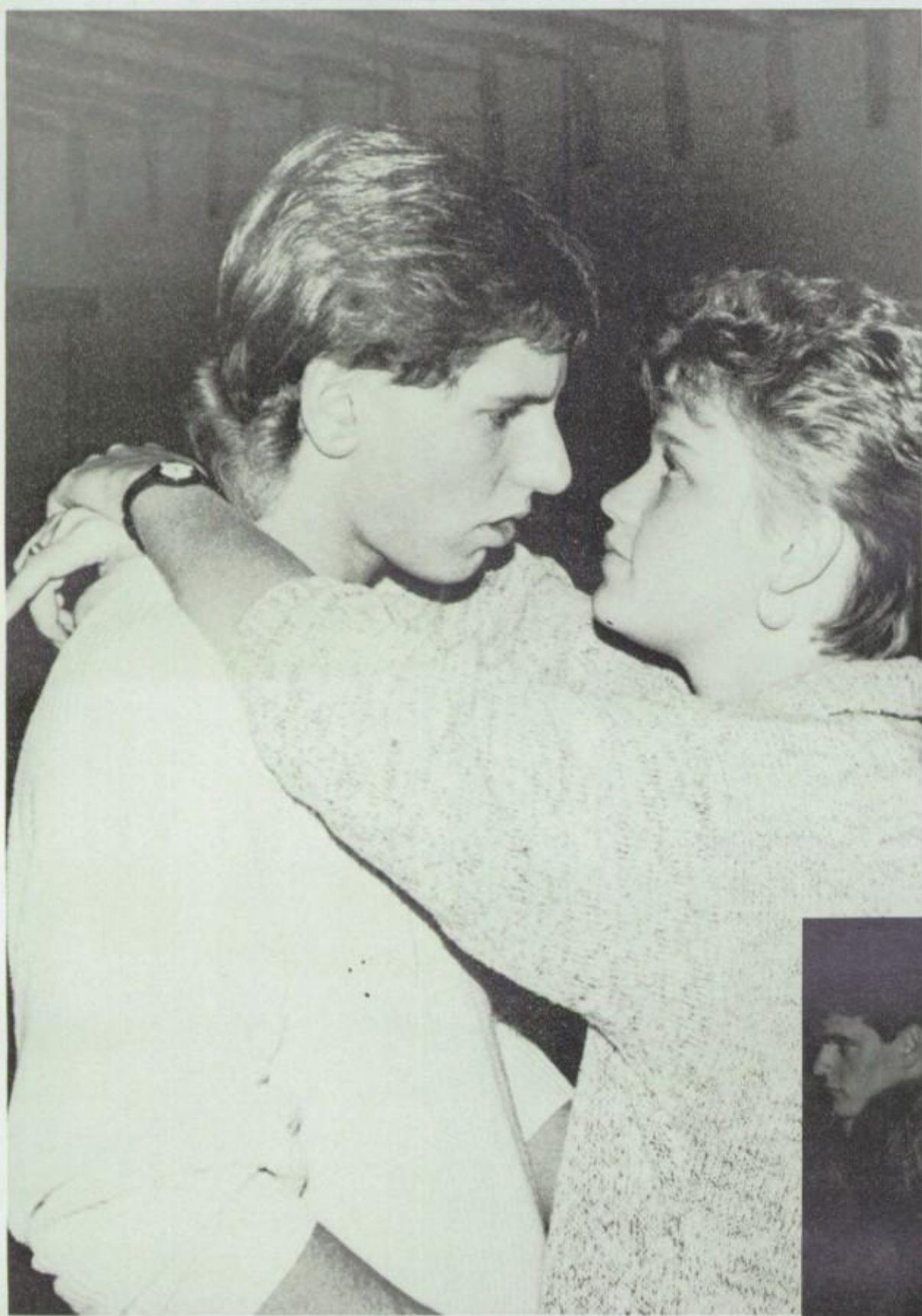
The celebration dance took a different "twist" with something that LC hadn't done before during homecoming — professional pictures for groups or couples were available.

For a single evening, the traditional blue and white colors moved over to make way for a new blend of rainbow

colors.

As the evening waned the decorations were tattered and torn, the Mickey Mouse theme was played, and Homecoming week was over, but the memories remained.





Sharing a slow dance, Greg Poor, '88 and Diane McManigal, '87 enjoy the evening with music and friends.

Despite the rainy night, saturated cheerleaders Wendi Holcomb, '89 and Laurie Ivey, '90 kept the LC spirit going on to a victory.

LC students often ask people from other schools to attend school dances. LC students Julie Johns, '89 and Kendra Kizzier, '88 asked AL student Richard Streepy and Iowa State sophomore Duane Sieren, respectively.



Callie Parrott, '90 and Steve Taft, '88 dance the night away to one of the many slow songs that Complete Music provided for the evening.



Donna Ronfeldt, '89 and Tim Trumble, TJ, '86 share a slow dance at snoball. Dress for this dance was semi-formal. Girls wore outfits from short dresses to full-length formals, while guys wore suits.

Kendra Kizzier, '88 was one of many juniors who participated in decorating the gym before the dance.

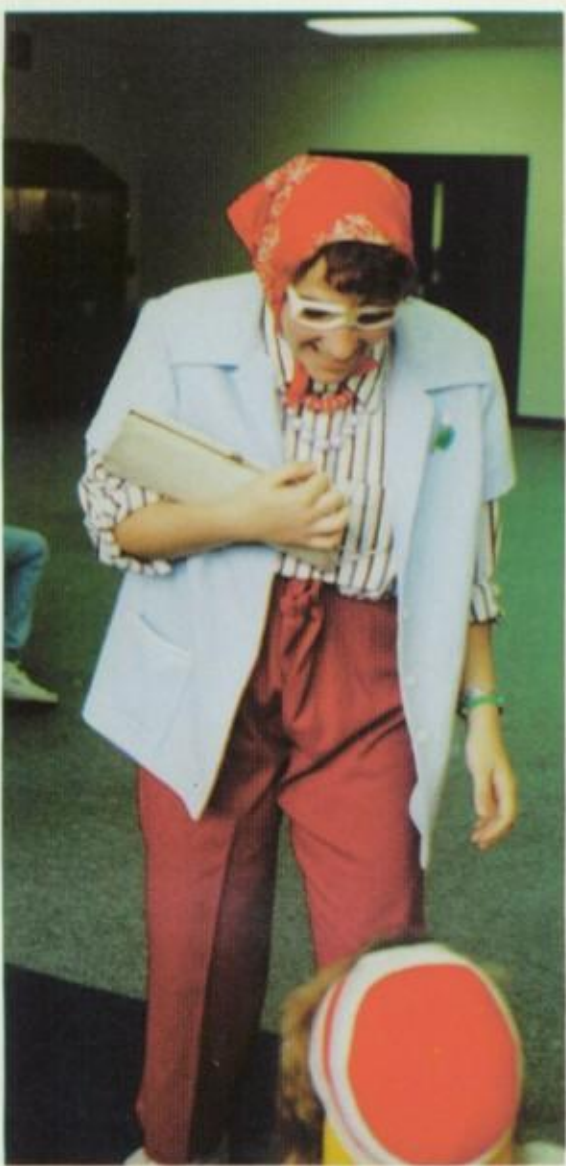
Queen Tammi Messerli, '87 straightens her crown as she holds the roses and the football that was signed by the senior football players while King Robbie Hunter, '87 looks on.



Jaime O'Bradovich, '90, Cindy Goodin, '89 and Mark Kessinger, '90 have a friendly chat with Mr. Holm on Nerd Day.



Homecoming '86



Week's activities succeed in promoting school spirit

Lookin' good"
"Surfs Up!"
"Toga ... Toga ... Toga ..."
"Nerds ... Nerds ... Nerds ..."
"Go big blue!"

Such were the screams of LC students as they made their way through the tattered streamers and fallen spirit posters during Spirit Week '86.

The week started out with the traditional Dress Up Day when students looked their best. Some people even chose to wear their formals. Monday was also the day when the halls and class spirit competition began.

Tuesday was full of beach parties and beach bums. Even though there was winter weather, a number of students showed

their spirit by wearing shorts and putting zinc oxide on their noses.

Greek God Day was new for the LC students. A number of them wore sheets over their shorts to show their spirit for Wednesday.

"Every class put forth a lot of effort during Homecoming Week."

-Christa Nelson, '89

Thursday night the halls had been judged and everyone was waiting for coronation to begin. "Shenendoah Nerd" was a very close competition but Marie McKeighan, '87 won while parading out on the floor wishing

peace, love and happiness to everyone. There was also a new judging technique tried. A decibel machine determined how loud the cheering for each skit and nerd was, and the winner was the class which could cheer the loudest.

The new voting method caused a problem with the class skits. The junior class won but others didn't agree. "I thought that the freshman skit deserved to win because it was unique for underclassmen to do so well," Steph Maynard, '88 stated.

The seniors took both the hall and class spirit honors. At the end of the evening it was time for the crowning of the king and queen who were Rob Hunter, '87 and Tammi Messerli, '87.

Ending a week of competition and fun was Blue and White Day. A lot of people got into it by dying their hair and painting their faces blue and white. "But the most credit should go to the football players who shaved the sides of their hair and then colored it the school colors to get psyched up for the big game that night," Tim Vanecek, '90 commented.

Stephanie Whitmer, '89 displays true Shenendoah Nerd spirit by wearing the school colors, red and black.

Rich Stockton, '89 shows his blue and white spirit by coloring the sides of his hair. Others participate by dressing up in blue and white.



Fall Play

Despite minor problems drama finishes as success

When the curtain rose on Nov. 7 for the Lewis Central Players' production of **She's More to be Pitted than Censured**, director Connie Frahm let loose a heavy sigh of relief.

It was her first production at Lewis Central, and the eyes of the students and community focused on the auditorium stage. The stage crew had made every effort to transform the modern auditorium into a nineteenth century household. Now the moment

"I feel that, in spite of all other outside complications, the audience generally accepted the play and all the hours of hard work that went into it."

-Connie Frahm

had finally come. "Overall, I think my first Lewis Central production was a success," commented Frahm. "We did have a few minor problems, but we managed to make it through. We really put a lot of work into this play, but the hardest part of all was finding a time when all the members could meet."

According to Debbie Cooper, '87 who played the part of Augusta Warriner, the town gossip, this was exactly the situation. "We were all involved in so many activities. If it wasn't sports or our jobs, it was something else. We were always rescheduling, sometimes with merely a day's notice. It really wore us all out."

Instead of opting for the traditional Lewis Central fall comedy, Frahm took a new approach to November's production. She chose a traditional melodrama or "meller drayma" set at the turn of the century. The production came complete with the inevitable melodramatic "damsel in distress", Spring Overton, played by Lisa Fortney,

'87, the evil and dastardly villian, Talbot Twillingham, played by Danny Adkins, '87, and the proverbial "knight in shining armour" played by Darin Devine, '88. Also included as "LC firsts" were an olio (skit) cast between acts, as well as sign girls and an emcee. Other minor characters were portrayed by Tiffany Tucker, '88, Brad Tucker, '89, Travis Shaw, '88, Tricia Bergman, '89, Tara Love, '90, Lisa Condra, '87, David Watkins, '87, and Kristin

Wilson, '87.

"Everyone from the stars to the backstage crew worked equally hard to make this play a success," relayed Frahm. "I would especially like to thank my student director, Lisa Amburn, '88. I couldn't have done it without her."



Tricia Bergman, '89 poses for a quick picture before opening night. The costumes for November's production were rented by Frahm from the Emmy Gifford Children's Theatre.

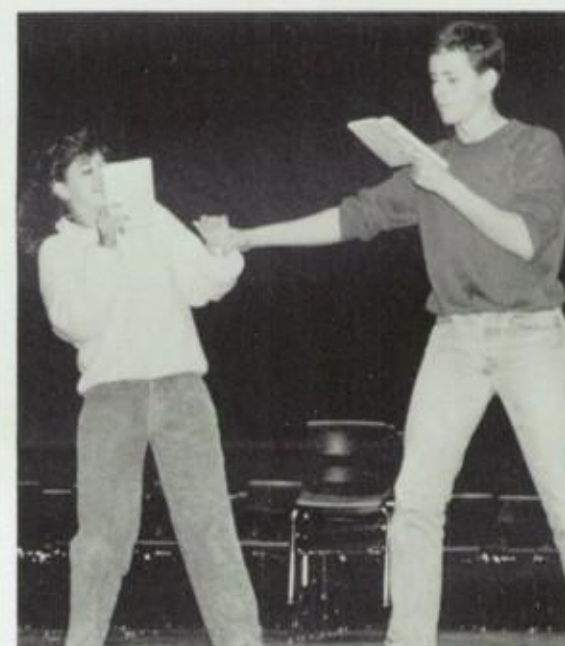
In the opening scene of the second act, Debbie Cooper, '87 comforts the grieving Anne Moore, '88. Both girls have been active in drama since their freshman year at LC.



During a dress rehearsal performance, Danny Adkins, '87 attempts to steal the young heroine, Lisa Fortney, '87, while the hero of the play, Darin Devine, '88 tries to prevent him from doing so.

Lisa Fortney, '87 and Danny Adkins, '87 put the finishing touches on their dialogue and motions before the production.

Darin Devine, '88 goes over last minute changes on his speeches. Devine helped bring the benefit of experienced acting to the Lewis Central cast.



Damon Ronfeldt, '88 was one of the many students who participated in the "olio" skits between acts and scenes. This was a new twist to the between-act entertainment usually provided.



Underneath the wintry tent of streamers and balloons, LC students dance to the sounds of KOIL DJ Randy Scott during For Just a Moment.

Traci Brandon, '88 and Dennis Walls, '86 take a short break from a night of slow dancing. Walls was one of the many alumni who returned to attend the annual Snoball dance.

Craig Wilwerding, '86 and Tracy Hough, '87 enjoy a rich desert at Maxine's restaurant in Omaha. Maxine's was a popular dining choice among LC students.



"My last Snoball was really a special one," said Kristen Wilson, '87. "I will always have great memories of the evening." Couples dance to the theme song toward the close of Snoball 1987.





Snoball '87

'For Just a Moment': a unique winter theme

“We laughed until we had to cry, and we loved down to our last goodbye. Just you and me, for just a moment.”

These were the words that filtered through the ears of LC students as they attended 1987's Snoball dance. **For Just a Moment**, the love theme from the movie **St. Elmo's Fire** was chosen by the dance committee as the theme for the evening.

“I wanted to choose an unusual song that many students hadn't heard yet,” commented Wendi Holcomb, '89, committee chairman. “But more importantly, I wanted to choose a song that would serve as a message to the seniors who were probably attending their last Snoball dance. The

theme was our way of saying that we'd miss them. We wanted their last dance to be a memorable one.”

However, the choice of a special theme wasn't the only extra detail that the planning committee took into consideration. “I

felt that the color scheme was really unique,” commented Denise Miller, '89. “The combination of red, black and gold was beautiful and definitely in season.” In keeping with the winter color scheme,

“I wanted to choose an unusual theme that many students hadn't heard yet. Also, I wanted a song that could serve as a farewell to seniors.”

— Wendi Holcomb, '89

traditional pictures were taken by Glenn Hovinga against a modern black and gold background.

Perhaps another element that contributed to Snoball '87's success was the mild winter. “The weather was really perfect for formal dressing,” stated Amy Christenson, '88. “It was fairly warm, but a last-minute snow really made it seem like the perfect winter dance.”

The music selection can make or break a dance. **For Just a Moment's** committee chose D.J. Randy Scott from **KOIL** who monitored the night's dancing and music selection, apparently with much success. “I thought the DJ was just great,” related Brent Pickrell, '88. “He played everything from **Top 40** to **Heavy Metal** and was enthusiastic from start to finish.”

All these special elements combined to help produce a special Snoball, according to students. “This Snoball had it all - great music, a supreme DJ, beautiful decorations and pictures. I had the time of my life,” exclaimed Tressa Anthony, '88.

Dark and bright colors combined to create a traditional, yet pleasant winter theme for Snoball '87. Here, the straight wall of streamers draping for the ceiling helped to transform the gym into a winter hideaway - perfect for pairs.



Spring Musical

Oklahoma! A product of hard work and energy

“Oh, what a beautiful mornin’...Oh, what a beautiful day...” sang out the confident voice of Dan Adkins, '87 on the opening night of the Lewis Central musical, **Oklahoma!** His voice filled the silent auditorium as the audience shifted forward in its seats.

The curtain rose to reveal the front porch of a modest rural home. An elderly but quaint lady slowly hobbled her way down the wooden stairs of the porch. “Well, hello, Aunt Eller,” Adkins cried. “Isn’t it a beautiful mornin’?”

And so began the April production of **Oklahoma!**, a musical set in the late 1800’s in the Indian Territory which later became the state of Oklahoma.

Directed by English teacher Connie Frahm and vocal music director Gary Fiscus, **Oklahoma!** consisted of a cast of approximately 37 people. A dance troupe of 10 was directed by local dance instructor Marsha Thiessen. Accompanying the chorus were members of the LC band under the direction of music instructor Charles Martin.

The musical revolved around the rivalry of Curly, a handsome cowboy (Danny Adkins, '87), and Jud, a burly hired man (Damon Ronfeldt, '88). Throughout the play they fought for the affection of Laurey Williams (Tiffany Tucker, '88), the niece of an old woman known as to everyone as “Aunt Eller” (Tara Love, '90).

Oklahoma! brought many newcomers to the LC stage as members of the chorus,

Dan Adkins, '87 comforts Tiffany Tucker, '88 during an opening scene of Oklahoma!. Adkins brought four years of acting experience to the LC stage in his last high school performance.

A confrontation between Dan Adkins, '87 and Damon Ronfeldt, '88 turns into an unexpected brawl at the close of the musical as members of the cast and chorus look on.

and it also brought back some familiar faces in major roles. Tara Love, '90 returned to the LC stage after playing a minor role in the fall play.

Other lead roles included performances

by Darin Devine, '88, who portrayed Ali, a suave and smooth-talking salesman, Anne Moore, '88 as Ado Annie, a love-struck girl who just can't say no, Brad Tucker, '89 as

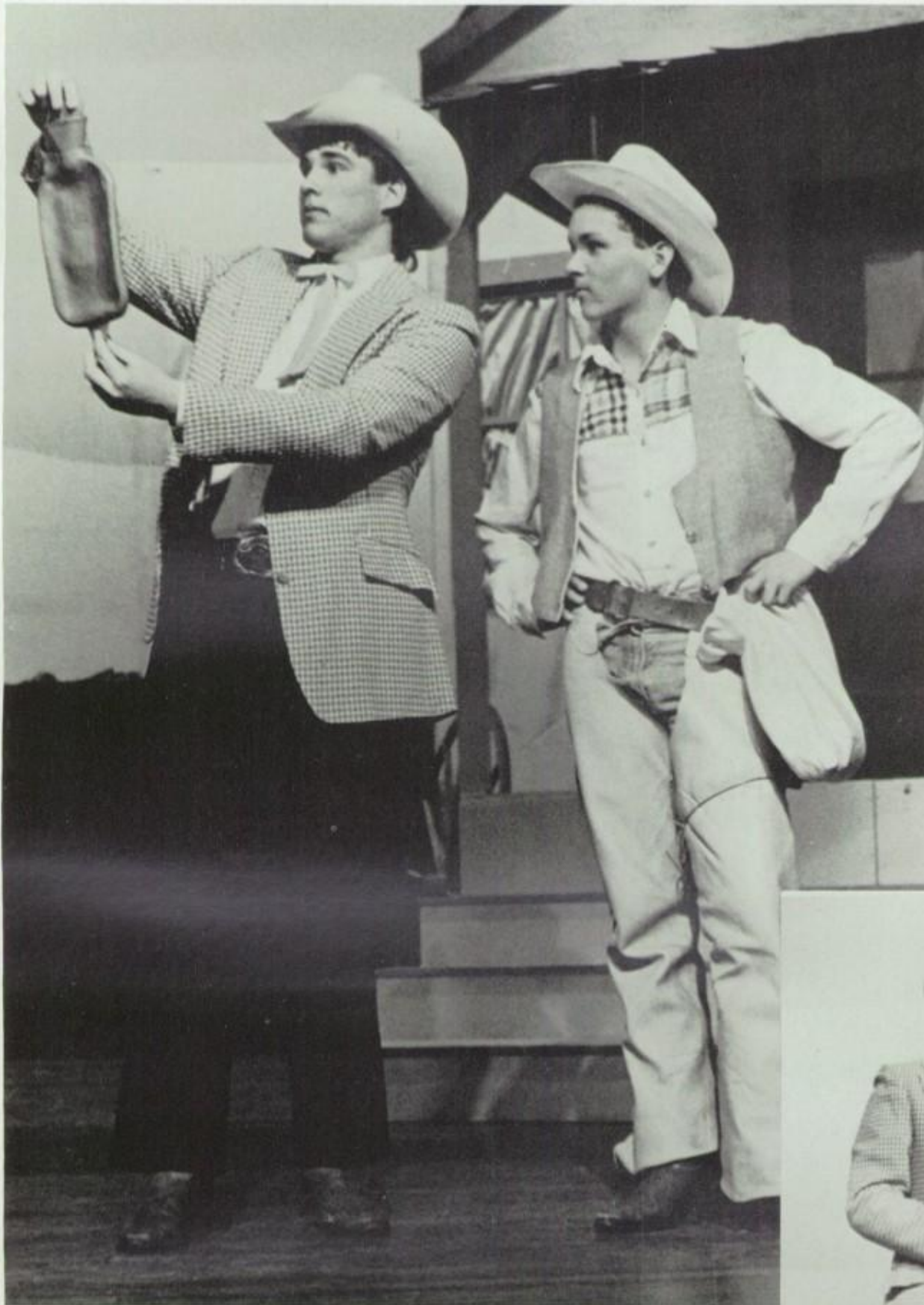
Will, a true cowboy at heart and Kristen Wilson, '87, who played Gertie, a giggling arch rival of Laurie's.

“I was extremely pleased with the way that both upper and lower classmen worked with great dedication on the technical aspects of their acting,” concluded Frahm. “Everyone did their best.”

“I was very pleased with everyone’s performance. Both upper and lower classmen worked together professionally.”

-Connie Frahm





Darin Devine, '88 contemplates buying a hot water bottle from Brad Tucker, '89. Tucker needed to get \$50 in a hurry to "buy the hand" of Ado Annie from her strict father.

Tara Love, '90 practices a few of Aunt Eller's lines as she waits to audition for the part. Love was the only freshman cast in a major roll for 1987's musical.

Susan Ingram, '89 applies stage make up to Chris Collins, '90, a member of the dance troupe. Along with putting on their own make up, cast members were responsible for moving scenery, finding costumes, and many other technical activities.

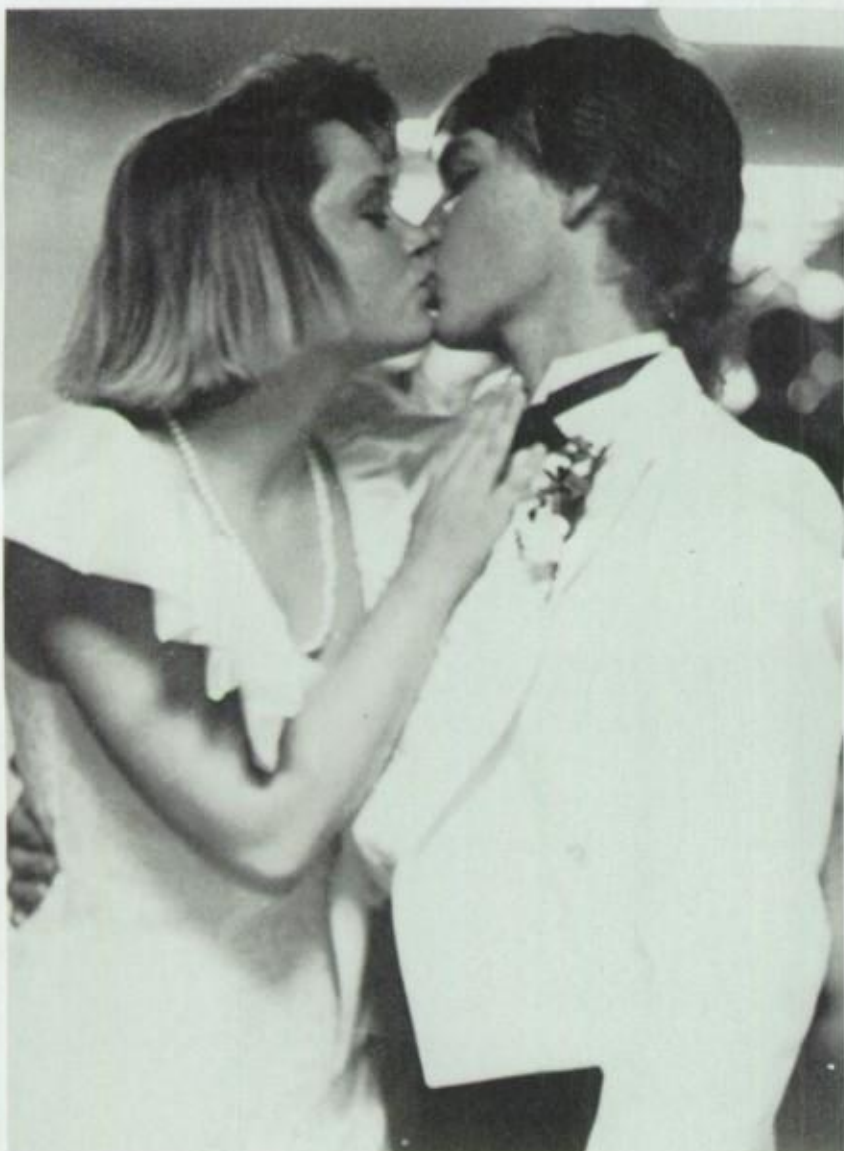


Anne Moore, '88 charms Darin Devine, '88 with an exotic dance number as she explains that when he looks into her eyes and "talks purty," she just can't say no.

Lisa Fortney, '87 and TJ's Tim Moen, dance to the sounds of Tangent on May 2. Many seniors attended two proms because their dates attended another school.

Prom court candidates Alan Feeney, '87 and Darci Elam, '87 walk to the middle of the dance floor as part of the coronation ceremony.

Phil Silvius, '87 and his date, AL's Lynne Califf, share a special moment during the evening. Several students from other schools were present as guests on Prom night.



Dawn Hilzendager, '88 and Ann Wilson, '88 spend Saturday morning putting finishing touches on Prom decorations. Juniors decorated the gym as a "present" to the seniors.



Prom '87

Prom '87 A 'Night To Remember' for all



“This could be the night, the night to remember. We'll make it last forever. This could be the night to end all nights.”

Could there be a more appropriate theme song for Prom night? The 1987 Prom planning committee of Debbie Snuttjer, '88, Jennie Emsick, '88, Jamie Gamble, '88 and Leigh Anne Kuper, '88 didn't think so.

“We wanted to choose a semi-romantic song that both guys and girls would like,” said Snuttjer, '88. **“This Could Be the Night,”** by **Loverboy**, seemed to sum up the way a couple feels on such a special evening.”

The committee, along with junior class sponsors Robert Bender, Richard Bumstead and Ruth Kreger set out from the very beginning to make the evening of May 2

everything its theme song promised—a night to remember.

At first, every detail was perfect. A local band, **Tangent** had been hired to rock the night away and the committee members envisioned a beautiful park theme highlighted in pink and blue pastels. But their vision wasn't accomplished easily.

“I thought the band was great! They added a special touch to the evening.”

-Kris Jensen, '88

“I was absolutely panic-stricken by Friday night,” commented Snuttjer. “Hardly anyone had showed up to decorate, and we still had so much to do.”

Luckily, a crowd of juniors showed up for a Friday night decorating cram session. Finally, at 1 pm on Saturday the last streamer was hung, and the last balloon inflated. An exhausted but satisfied group of decorators went home after approximately 25 total hours of work.

At 8:30, it was time for the magic to begin. Juniors and seniors who attended were given memory books and stemware for the occasion. Traditional pictures were taken by Jack Hanson photography.

The class of '87 chose Stacey Zarek, '87 and Bob Mings, '87 as Prom King and Queen out of fourteen court candidates as part of the evening's climax, coronation.

The night to remember didn't end there though. Afterwards, many students attended the second annual post Prom party, put on by LC parents. A “casino night” theme and auction kept students up until 5 am gambling away their “funny money.” Door prizes were given away every hour, ranging from gift certificates to color TVs.

“Prom was a great way to end my senior year,” concluded Tonya Kuhlmann, '87.

Queen Stacey Zarek, '87 and King Bob Mings, '87 were chosen during coronation ceremonies by the class of '87.

Stephanie Maynard, '88 Doug Knotek, '88 learn how to play the dice game Craps at the Post Prom “Casino Night” party after the dance. The party was sponsored by LC parents.



Graduation '87

Unique music selections highlight '87 ceremony

It was the moment they had been waiting for for 13 long years. All the English compositions, calculus parties and deviance projects had finally paid off. At last, it was time to walk down the aisle to the tune of **Pomp and Circumstance** and receive a piece of paper that declared they had made it through 13 years of hard work. Graduation day had finally come for the class of 1987.

Preparation for graduation began in the Spring of '86 when the seniors chose their announcements. Since that time, many students found that the process of graduating could not only be a happy time, but also a time of hard work. There were hundreds of announcements to be sent, senior pictures to be taken, and open houses to be planned; not to mention being measured for caps and gowns and signing memory books. Somehow though, the 186 members of the class of '87 made it to May 31, the day commencement exercises were finally held. Approximately 1300 people braved 88 degree weather in the **non air-conditioned** gym to watch the departure of a class that had made its mark on LC.

"The class of '87 was certainly a very competitive group," commented counselor Robert Humphrey. "One out of every five students received a scholarship of some kind. I'm looking forward to seeing how they do in college, because I'm sure that the majority of them will be successful."

Senior speakers included Lisa Fortney, '87, Class President Tammi Messerli, '87, Lori Lear, '87, Steve Smith, '87 and

"I felt our class unity and spirit was stronger than ever on Graduation Day."

-Tammi Messerli, '87

Kim Kasperbauer, '87. Each presented his or her class in a different manner, ranging from the opening invocation to Kasperbauer's light-hearted speech about what senior year really means. Also, as part of her own farewell, Angie Love, '87 wrote a song for her class entitled "**The Tears of Friendship**", which was performed by herself and Paula Jensen, '87.

After the receiving of diplomas, the Concert Choir performed the class song, "**Love Can Never Say Goodbye,**" by former LC student teacher Greg Gilpin amidst a roomful of both tears and laughter.

"It was so hard to believe that high school was over," concluded Tammy Messerli, '87. "I felt our class unity and spirit was stronger than ever on Graduation Day. We had so many good times together. It's hard to go on and leave them behind."



Class President Tammi Messerli, '87 delivers a welcome speech at the beginning of the ceremony. Messerli later led the class in the turning of its tassles.

Kerri Patrick, '87, Brenda Bryant, '87, Alisa Lara, '87 and Kim Kasperbauer, '87 listen to the closing remarks at graduation.





Lisa Condra, '87, Stephanie Patton, '87, Jackie Smith, '87 and Chris Morris, '87 stand for the opening invocation, which is a traditional prayer before the graduation ceremony.

Corey Schovanec, '87, with a smile of pride, inspects his diploma after receiving it on graduation day.

Seniors throw their caps up in excitement as they become official LC graduates.



Brenda Bryant, '87 joins Susan Tischer, '89 and Stacy Sorenson, '88 in playing a number during the ceremony.

Clubs

"OK, everybody, here are today's announcements," cried the fourth period study hall monitor amidst the hum of Wednesday afternoon chatter, diligent nail filing and mid-morning snoozes. "Quiet! These could concern you!"

There were a few stirs from sleeping seniors, but for the most part, the students remained completely oblivious.

Growing red in the face, the monitor pressed on. "There will be an National Honor Society meeting today during C lunch. All members please attend...Congratulations to the girls underwater basketweaving team for smashing Harlan in the state finals. Way to go girls...Any members of FLC please turn in sucker money to Zella in the finance office by 3:30 today."

"What? Can you repeat that? Never mind. Did they say something about C lunch? No way, man. I'm not missing the potato bar!"

A familiar scene? Maybe. In '86-'87, many clubs found themselves up against this sticky situation which often caused serious scheduling problems for both club members and sponsors. However, a few organizations managed to overcome these difficulties and make the year a successful one. For many, '87 became a year of sharing as extracurricular clubs took time out during the year to help others.

"Clubs, for any student, can serve as a valuable learning experience, as well as preparation for the future. Through many club activities, students are able to not only learn about themselves, but they also learn to appreciate others," stated Pat Campbell, FCA sponsor.

FCA extended a helping hand to many organizations over the year, such as Bethany Lutheran Home. Club members played cards and provided companionship for Bethany residents as well as organizing a

cookout for them.

The Industrial Arts Club also took on a new outlook towards community involvement in '87. The club sponsored a school-wide "food drive" during the Christmas Season for the less fortunate families of the area.

In the past, the Art Club helped beautify the community by painting the windows of area establishments. In 1987, club members decorated the windows of Kreft Elementary School as part of the decor for the Kreft Spring Carnival.

Student Council pitched in to help the community through their organization of the annual Bloodmobile visit to LC.

Also, the pom pon and cheerleading squads participated in a mass public service information handout promoting the TV special "Generation at Risk," which encouraged teens to say no to drugs.



JoAnn Harris, '87, a varsity cheerleader, works in sponsor Mrs. Thomsen's room to complete her quota of signs. Harris was a cheerleader for four years.

Dee Christensen, '87 talks with one of the residents of the Indian Hills Nursing home. Members of FCA went to the home to play cards with the residents.





FCA President Steve Smith, '87 reviews the College Bowl rule book in preparation for the annual contest that the club began in 1986.

Keith Christensen, '88, Stacy Sorenson, '88 and Tressa Anthony, '88, NHS members, help clean up Fairmont Park as part of a service project.

Leasa Hedrick, '88, Drama Club member, forces Darin Devine, '88 to perform a "dying fly" routine as part of his initiation into the club.

Mindy Starr, '89 and Jayme Rothe, '89 practice a routine for Lewis Express before performing for Las Vegas Night.

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Clubs

Sponsors and Coaches

Sponsors get involved in students' extra activities

“Entering a new school is hard for anyone. Maybe if I sponsor a club that I'm interested in I can learn and become more involved with my students in and out of school,” thought Mrs. Sally Jones.

Sally's feeling about being a sponsor is one that many teachers shared. Yet, there were many rewards for sponsors during the school year. They often felt closer to their students as a club sponsor or coach than in a classroom situation. “I think when club sponsors or coaches spend time with a student on a one to one basis, they sometimes get to know that individual better than his or her parents,” commented Charles Martin, jazz band director.

Being a sponsor was more than just observing a group's operations. “I feel sponsors supported us in the things we did,” commented Erik Petersen, '87. There were many other responsibilities involved in being a sponsor, such as budgeting, planning and coordinating activities.

Every class, club and sport at LC was assigned an adviser or coach. Advisers were paid a little extra money on a percentage basis, but the hours put in far outweighed the money received. “The money could never compensate for the amount of time spent,” stated Bill Smith, activities director.

The sponsoring and coaching positions were in transition during the 1987 school year because the state legislature estab-

lished a new policy concerning teachers' contracts. This law stated that teachers who were sponsors should have two separate contracts instead of one, as in the past. With this new law, sponsors did not have to be staff members at LC.

An example of LC taking advantage of this new law was the head boys basketball coaching position, which was filled by Joel Bueltel during the 1986-87 season. Bueltel resigned his teaching position in August,

1986 for a job in the business sector, but continued his coaching duties.

When teachers began teaching each year at LC, they had the choice of being club sponsors or coaches. “Most teachers like to become sponsors when they are young, but as their families

grow they often resign so they can become more involved in their children's activities,” explained Smith.

FCA sponsor Pat Campbell discusses plans for a field trip with the club officers. FCA planned many weekend and evening activities.

Cheerleading co-captain Tonya Kuhlmann, '87 displays her spirit during a pep rally. Kuhlmann and Tammi Messerli, '87 were the two captains of the 1986-87 squad.



“I think that when you work with students on a one-to-one basis, you can get to know those people better than their parents.”

— Charles Martin

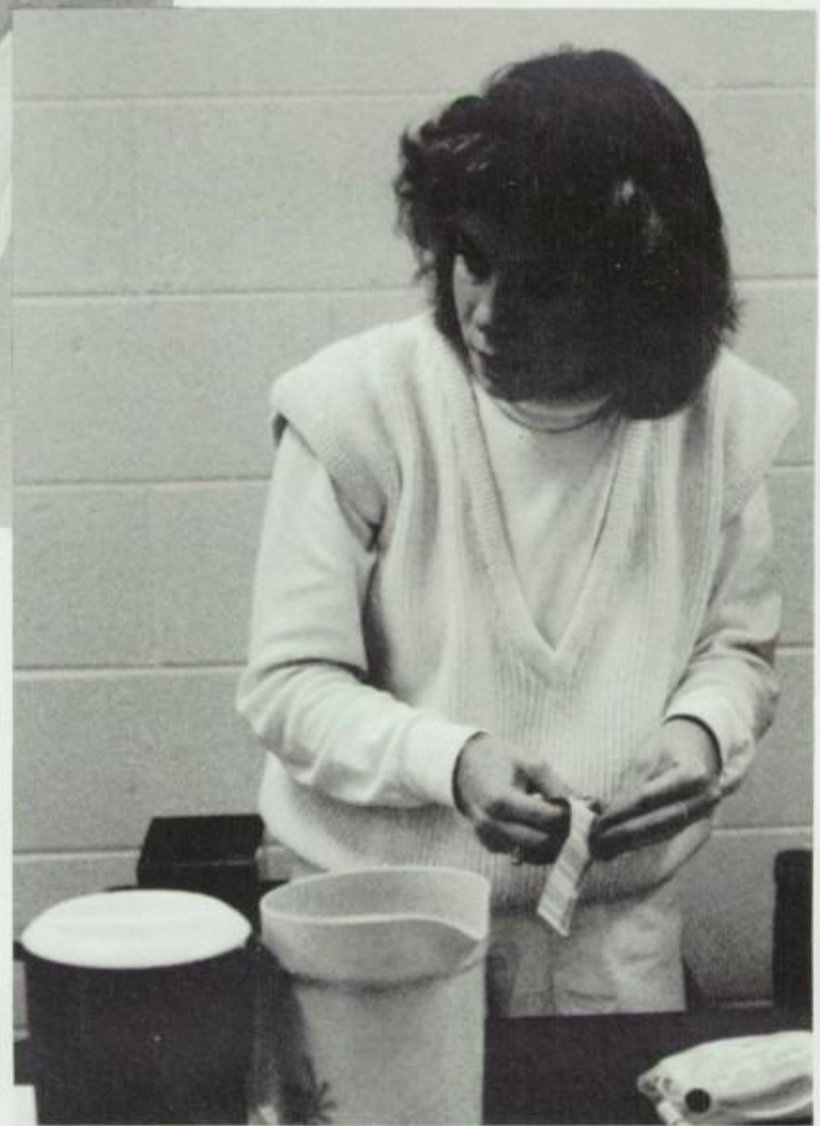




Participating in the initiation for Drama Club, Kristen Wilson, '87 swats Mike Messerole, '87, the dying fly. A former club sponsor, Dennis Maddux, began the initiation tradition.

Wilson Forbes, Industrial Arts Club and Student Council sponsor, helps Student Council members decorate the gym for Homecoming.

The varsity volleyball team plans its next strategy against Harlan. The 1986-87 volleyball team was the first in LC's history to be Hawkeye-8 Conference Champs.



Student Council member Wendi Holcomb, '89 distributes juice to students and faculty who donated to the Red Cross.



Spirit and pride united as one

It is March 14, 1986 and this is the day the 1986-87 cheerleading squad will be announced. The end of a hard week's practice has come. "I am just so scared. I can't wait until they announce the squad," says a nervous girl.

The room is filled with smiles, queasy stomachs and sore muscles. The waiting seems endless. Then it happens - the 1986-87 squad is announced. The dream of 20 girls becomes a reality.

The first activity of the 1986-87 cheerleading squad was cheerleading camp at Lake Okoboji. The cheerleaders, who were spirit leaders at LC, received the spirit stick three out of four nights at camp and also brought it home. "I think the spirit stick was the most important award we received because I believe cheerleading symbolizes spirit," commented Wendi Holcomb, '89.

The cheerleaders also received superior ratings, the highest rating possible, on all their squad performances. For the first time ever, the LC cheerleaders received the Award of Excellence. They

were one of six squads nominated to compete for the chance to participate in the **National Cheerleader Association** competition televised from Orlando, FL.

"I believe unity brought it all together for our squad at camp. We were there to work and learn, but also to have fun. Our togetherness and dedication were the main reasons we did so well," remarked Lisa Condra, '87.

Also during the summer the cheerleaders ran a Little Girls' Cheerleading Camp as a fundraiser. "I think the camp was a good fundraiser. It gave little girls experience performing in front of people," explained Laurie Ivey, '90.

One of the major responsibilities of the cheerleading squad was to organize and perform at pep rallies. "Pep rallies were an important part of the 1986-87 school year. They gave the teams a boost in their morale and helped the student

body get excited about outside events at school. "People need to support their teams and show spirit and pride," expressed co-captain Tammi Messerli, '87.

The cheerleaders practiced three days a week on chants and cheers. They concentrated on making their motions strong and unified and worked on voice

projection. They also practiced constructing new mounts for games and pep rallies. "Mrs. Thomsen did a really good job helping us practice by giving her opinion when we tried

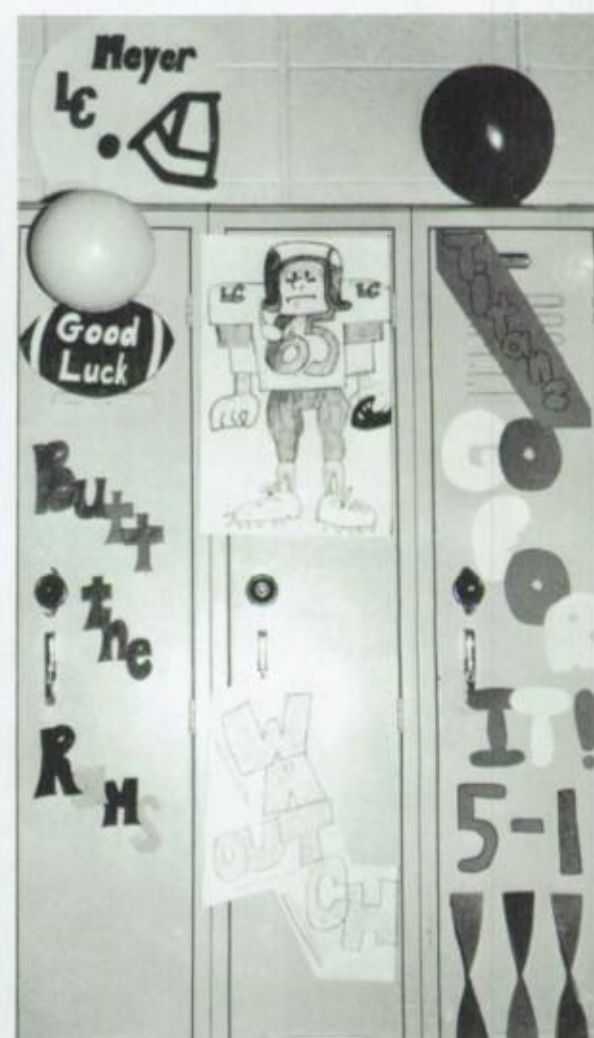
new mounts and cheers. She also helped keep us in line and made sure our practices were not wasted," acknowledged Laura Anderson, '88.

"It took a lot of time and effort on our part, but the pride made it all worth it," said co-captain Tonya Kuhlmann, '87.

The cheerleaders decorated the senior football players' lockers to help promote spirit and pride throughout the season.

"Being a LC cheerleader gives me a sense of pride and accomplishment that I can't get from anything else."

-Susan Ingram, '89



Julie Hahn, '87 puts her creativity to work trying to meet her quota of signs. Each cheerleader had to do four signs that were later hung in one of the halls to help promote spirit in sports.



The cheerleaders joined the pom pon squad during homecoming week to perform at coronation, continuing an LC tradition.

Julie Bellows, '89 displays a sweatshirt from the Booster Club. The squad received the sweatshirts for helping with summer activities.



Co-captain Tammi Messerli, '87 cheers during a home football game. The 1986-87 season was the first year the cheerleading squads formed as one to cheer at football games.

The boys basketball cheerleading squad, Heide Underwood, '89, Chris Timm, '88, Susan Ingram, '89 and Laura Anderson, '88, was limited in its choices of mounts because in '87 there was a new state law prohibiting pyramids.

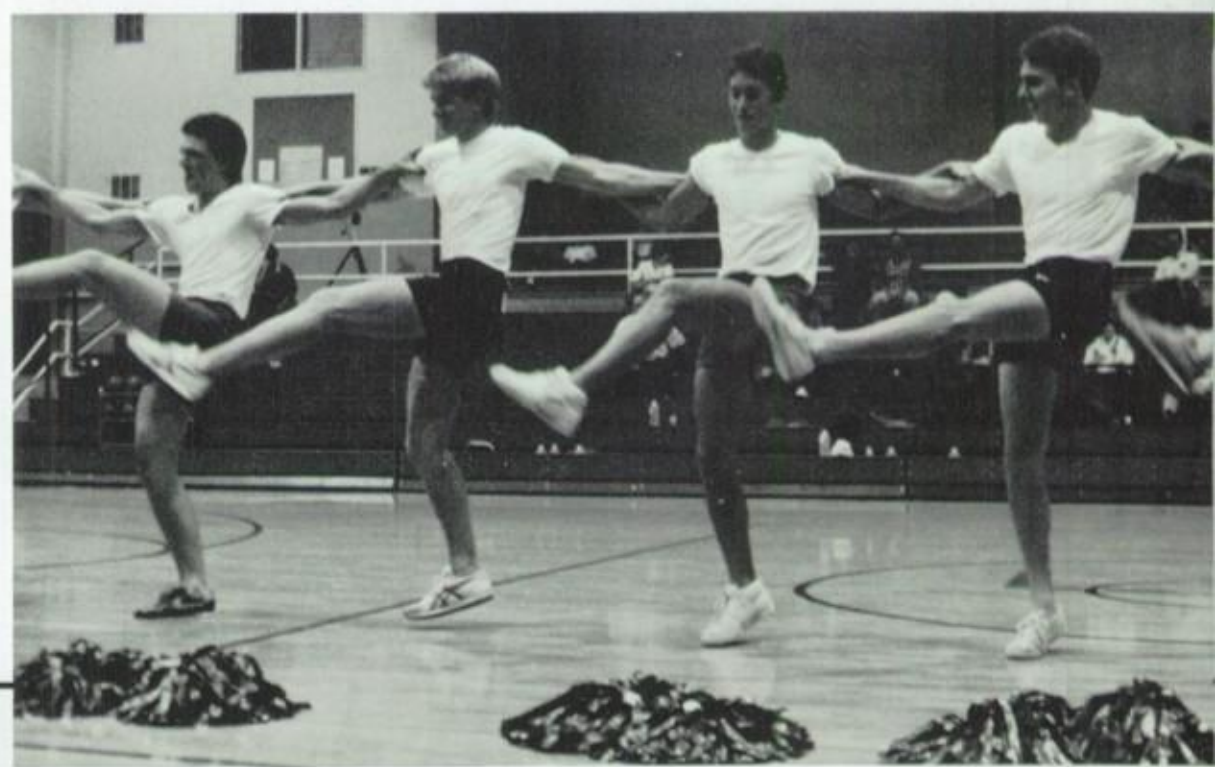
Wendy Blocker, '89 and Jami Gamble, '88 add a touch of jazz and class to half time activities.



Wendy Blocker, '89 and Laura Messerli, '88 are practicing to perfect their techniques for an upcoming performance. The pom pon squad practiced from 3:15-5 p.m. three nights a week.

Pom pon squad members Jami Gamble, '88, Laura Messerli, '88 and Stacey Hoff, '89 are ready to show the crowd their version of a "victory." The pom pon squad performed to a number of popular songs during the year including this one by Kool and the Gang, Victory.

Mark Thramer, '87, Bob Mings, '87, Kenny Fencl, '88 and Gordie Zealand, '87, line up for their own version of the French Can-Can, during the boys pom pon performance of You Be Illen.



The pom pon squad displays one of its various line performances and pom passes used throughout the year.

Denise Miller, '89, one of the eight sophomores on the squad, performs a routine. The 1986-87 pom pon squad was unusual because they had more members from the sophomore class than from any other class.



Pom pon strives to be #1

Oct. 24 was marked on the calendar, and after months of practice it was here: The day when the 1986-87 pom pon and cheerleading squads would unite and perform at Lewis Central's 1986 Homecoming football game.

The squad practiced for months, even missing the beginning of first hour after some early morning practices. And then, to everyone's disappointment, the inclement weather caused everything to be cancelled, including the spirit car parade, marching band show and the pom pon performance. "I was really looking forward to this performance; and after so many practices, finding out we weren't going to perform was a big disappointment," said Stacey Lydon, '89.

The squad began preparing for the 1986-87 season early in the summer. The first performance of the 1986-87 squad was at pom pon camp at Lake Okoboji. The pom pon girls received the spirit stick every night at camp and also brought it home.

When the squad performed its home routine at camp, it received a superior rating - the highest rating possible on

squad performances, and was awarded a trophy and a ribbon. They also received a superior rating for the squad routine they were taught at camp.

Individually, the girls performed dances that were taught and evaluated at camp. "Camp united our squad for performances and brought new friendships into our lives. It was lots of work but in the process we had lots of fun," expressed Stacey Hoff, '89.

Julie Johns, '89, Kelly Pleas, '88 and Captain Cristie Sandbothe, '87 were nominated as NCA celebrity nominees and in later competition, Johns was announced as an NCA celebrity. Johns represented LC in Hawaii, where she performed at the Aloha Bowl during Christmas vacation. Sandbothe represented LC during Thanksgiving, when she performed in Ireland and England.

In the summer, pom pon also sponsored a Little Girls' Camp as a fundraiser. Some of the money went to pay

for the new pom pons that were ordered after camp to be used during basketball season. "I really enjoyed working with the little girls. They were very enthusiastic and high spirited, and I really felt they looked up to us. I think it was a wonderful learning opportunity for both the lit-

tle girls and the the pom pon squad," stated Sandbothe.

There was some controversy during the year about performing at pep

rallies. "I heard a lot of people call us entertainment, but I feel we represented pride and excellence in LC. With that in mind we tried our hardest to be #1," stated Jami Gamble, '88.

"It was a real pleasure to be able to perform at a pep rally for the first time and to help boost LC spirit. People have the misconception that we were just entertainment, but I think when we performed at pep rallies, we showed how much spirit our squad had," replied Brandyn Gerdes, '90.

"People call us entertainment but I feel we represent pride and excellence in LC."

-Jami Gamble, '88

The jazz band performed at a number of competitions which required so many practices that the members got often frustrated and tired of jazz band.

Jami Gamble, '88 plays the vibes, one of the various instruments the percussion members play.



Jazz band lacks dedication

"I'm late again for practice; Mr. Martin is going to be mad," states a tired and wornout jazz band member. "I think it's time I sit down and find out what my priorities truly are and what I really have time for."

"In the 1987 school year, I believe we got too caught-up in the competition and our commitment just wasn't strong enough for us to be successful," expressed Greg Slininger, '88.

Even though many Jazz Band members felt that the group didn't do as well as in past years there were still some highlights.

One such highlight was the IHSMA Swing Choir Festival that was held on Jan. 31. Here the members were involved in an intense competition where they received a Division I - the highest rating a group can earn.

The jazz band performed in other competitions including Tri-State Festival at Morningside College, S.W.I.B.A. District Contest, Bellevue East Jazz Festival and the Fremont Jazz Festival at

Midland College.

"We were involved in so many competitions that it made the year drag on a bit. It was a relief when the year came to an end," commented Charles Martin, band director. "We needed to realize that the real reason we formed a jazz band was to improve our fundamentals and learn to play jazz. This would have then increase our prestige in competitions."

There were two major reasons why the band was not as successful in 1986-1987 as in the past. According to Jami Gamble, '88, "This was the first year for a long time that there was any competition because in past years schools weren't as advanced as we were."

The other problem dealt with the instrumentalists themselves. "Some people tried their hardest, but others didn't have the commitment that was needed to improve throughout the year," stated Dave

Wallrichs, '89. "It just depends on how badly you want something; when working with a group, everyone needs to give 100 percent for it to work."

Not enough dedication and not giving 100% were the two biggest problems that faced the band in 1987, but the lack of knowledge about the fundamentals of jazz was one of the things that brought about the poor attitude. In the future Mr. Martin plans on stressing the importance of fundamentals and getting people into the band who are willing to give their all.

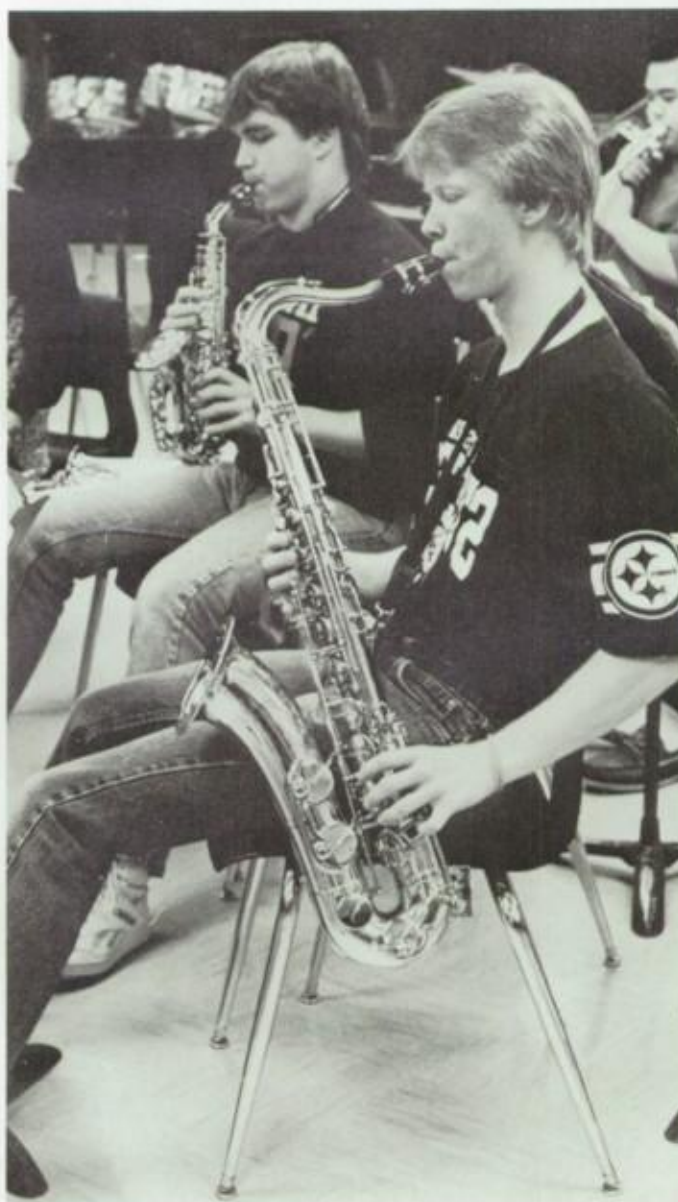
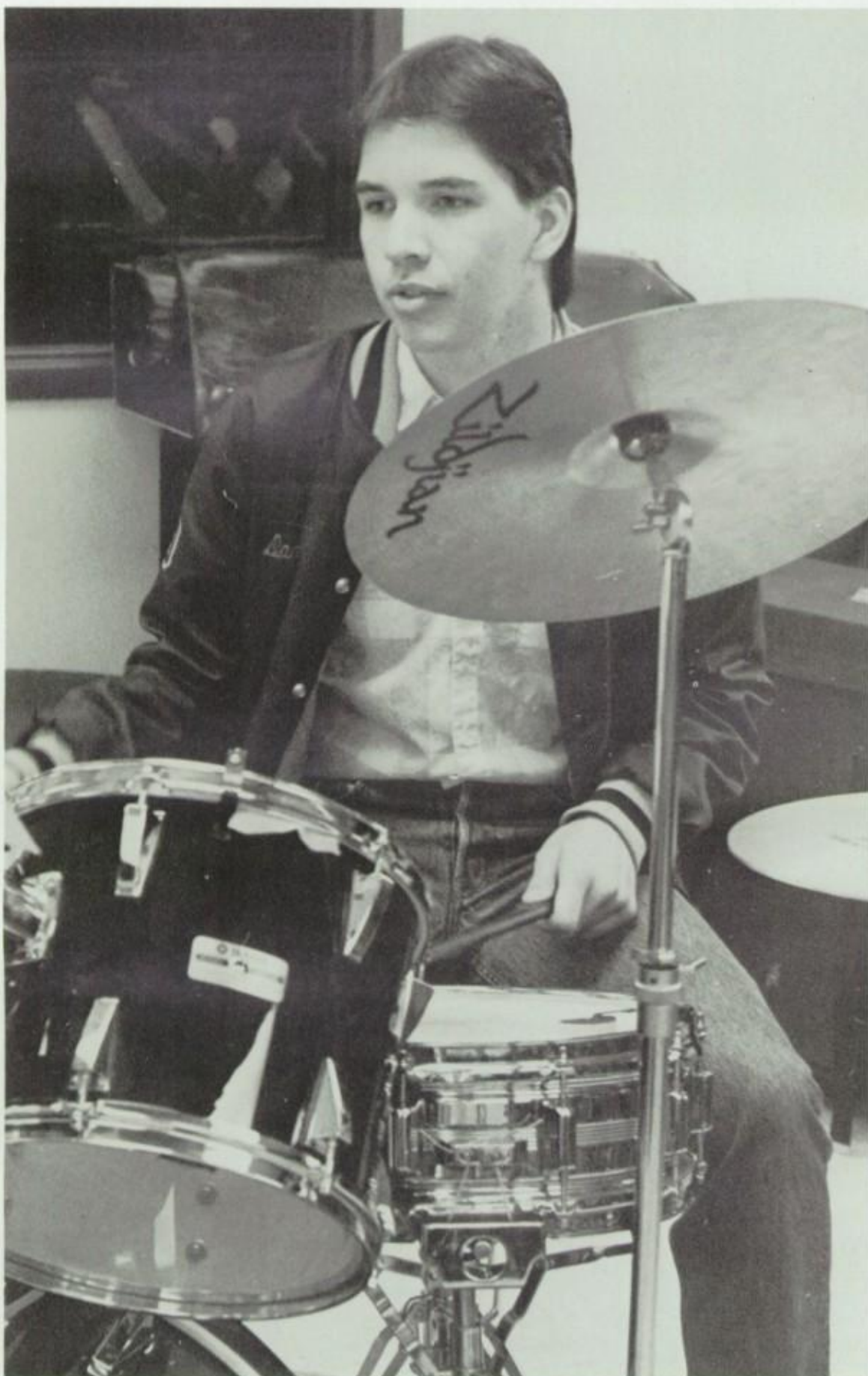
"The rating we received in the first contest was a great incentive to work harder for the next performances."

-Jami Gamble, '88



Ralph Kendrick, '90 uses his bass to keep tempo in the jazz band. Kendrick was also active in band at the middle school.

Jaime O'Bradovich, '90 is a freshman who devoted his time to jazz band before and after school. O'Bradovich was one of the few freshman involved in the group.



Keith Christensen, '88 and Matt Cannon, '87 are two members that did attend the early morning jazz practices during the school year.

Dave Wallrichs, '89 leads the jazz band with his drums. Wallrichs is a second-year member of the percussion section.

After being serenaded by Lewis Express member Jeff Radcliff, '90, Michelle Bergman, '88 is lifted into the air by Ralph Kendrick, '90 and Troy Stolp, '90 at the end of the 50's medley they performed.



Mark Christensen, '87 rehearses his pose for Hernando's Hideaway. Christensen, the Lewis Corporation drummer, got his first chance to dance at the last choir concert of the year.

The girls of the swing choir strike provocative poses as the guys sing Razzle Dazzle. Many of the routines the Corporation performed consisted of more individual acting than choreographed dancing.

Lewis Corporation members put in many hours of rehearsal time during the evenings and before school. Here the members are shown at an early morning rehearsal before a contest.



Swing choirs develop enthusiasm

"All right gang, here it is. It's two weeks until the contest at Northwest Missouri State in Maryville, Missouri. This is about the most important contest of the year, with the most intense competition. We have to get our show down perfectly. We'll be performing I Got Rhythm, Morse Code of Love, I'll Be Seeing You, and Razzle Dazzle/All That Jazz."

And so Lewis Corporation rehearsals began. The 22 members who were chosen at tryouts in May of 1986, along with director Gary Fiscus, choreographers Belinda and Carl Jacoby and percussionist Mark Christensen, '87 met two mornings a week at 7 a.m. and on Monday evenings for rehearsals that sometimes lasted two hours.

Along with the Maryville contest, the show choir competed at Creston, Underwood, Nebraska City and Fremont. At Underwood, they earned a Division I rating, and at the Creston and Maryville contests, they beat formidable competi-

tors to earn first place trophies. At the small Nebraska City contest, they won two trophies: the AA division and the sweepstakes competition, which is a contest between the first place winners of each division. At the Mid-

land Jazz Festival, the group made it to finals, only to be beaten out by two other schools. All together, the choir tied the LC Corporation record for first place trophies. "I thought it was a good year, except for the last contest - that was a real disappointment," expressed Tom Fee-kin, '88.

The Corporation also sang at all the choir concerts and performed at meetings of various organizations throughout the year. "We had a very successful year. I was really pleased with the way we performed at contests and the way we worked together as a group," said

Gary Fiscus, director. "I'd especially like to thank all of my assistant coaches for their help and inspirational pep talks!"

The Lewis Express was also active in 1986-87. The choir, made up mainly of freshmen and

sophomores, served as a training ground for Lewis Corporation. The group, also directed by Fiscus, was choreographed by Erin O'Connell, '88 and Anne Moore, '88. They performed at three choir concerts during the year. "Being in Lewis Express was a very good learning experience for all of us," said Troy Stolp, '90.

"Both swing choirs developed into exciting, enthusiastic groups during the year. I'm happy with the way the season turned out," summarized Fiscus.

"The '86-'87 year in Corporation was great! It was my first year in Corp, and it was one I'll never forget. We all grew from it."
-Lisa Sedlacek, '88

The female members of Lewis Corporation sing back-up on the song Morse Code of Love. Featured as the soloist on the song was Danny Adkins, '87.



Dan Adkins, '87 and Kristen Wilson, '87 tango to one of the last songs of the year Hernando's Hideaway.



FLC, NHS expand interests

Despite scheduling problems and outside obligations, two organizations, Foreign Language Club (FLC), and National Honor Society (NHS), managed to remain active over the 1986-1987 school year.

"FLC members are definitely among the most active kids in the school," confirmed club sponsor and Spanish instructor Kathy Thomsen. "Our biggest obstacle during the year was finding a time when all members could meet."

FLC conducted several projects throughout the year. In January, the club sponsored "Foreign Student Day" which was designed to introduce foreign exchange students from other area schools to LC. Foreign exchange students were assigned an LC escort for the day, and later in the evening a dance was held by FLC in their honor.

"I really learned a lot about other cultures through Foreign Student Day," commented Cristie Sandbothe, '87, president. "We were certainly glad to have the opportunity to show them some LC hospitality."

Jenny Emsick, '88, President Steve Smith, '87 and Angie Love, '88 were all members of NHS in the 1986-87 year.

Tyler Hering, '88 and Ken Cochrane, '87 pick up trash at Fairmont Park. NHS performed many services for the community.



In February, fund-raising activities got underway to finance an April trip to the French Cafe in Omaha. Club members sold heart-shaped suckers with an "I

Love You" message printed on them in French or Spanish. In March, members attended Foreign Language Day at Iowa Western Com-

munity College. Foreign language students from area high schools performed skits and learned more about foreign cultural practices. Also, in May, the group took a trip to the Omaha zoo.

Foreign Language Club overcame students' busy schedules and found times for almost all the members to meet and so did National Honor Society.

National Honor Society, a group of honor students who must meet certain academic and social standards to be accepted into the club, also managed to overcome numerous scheduling problems.

"The process of accepting and induct-

ing new members took up most of our time during the first semester," said club sponsor Robert Bender. "We had to put off most of our major projects until the spring."

In April, NHS painted murals and participated in an Easter Egg Hunt at Children's Square, a community organization that also served as a shelter for abused or troubled children.

"It was really neat to see how we could help children from broken homes who were less fortunate than us," commented Lisa Condra, '87. "I really wish we could have done more, though. We should have made an effort to start our community service projects earlier in the year."

In May, the club members cleaned up Fairmont Park, and afterward had an end-of-the-year picnic.

"Our principle aim as members of National Honor Society was to help others," stated President Steve Smith, '87. "It's a great honor just to be accepted into the organization. It gives us all a chance to be leaders."

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-Steve Smith, '87



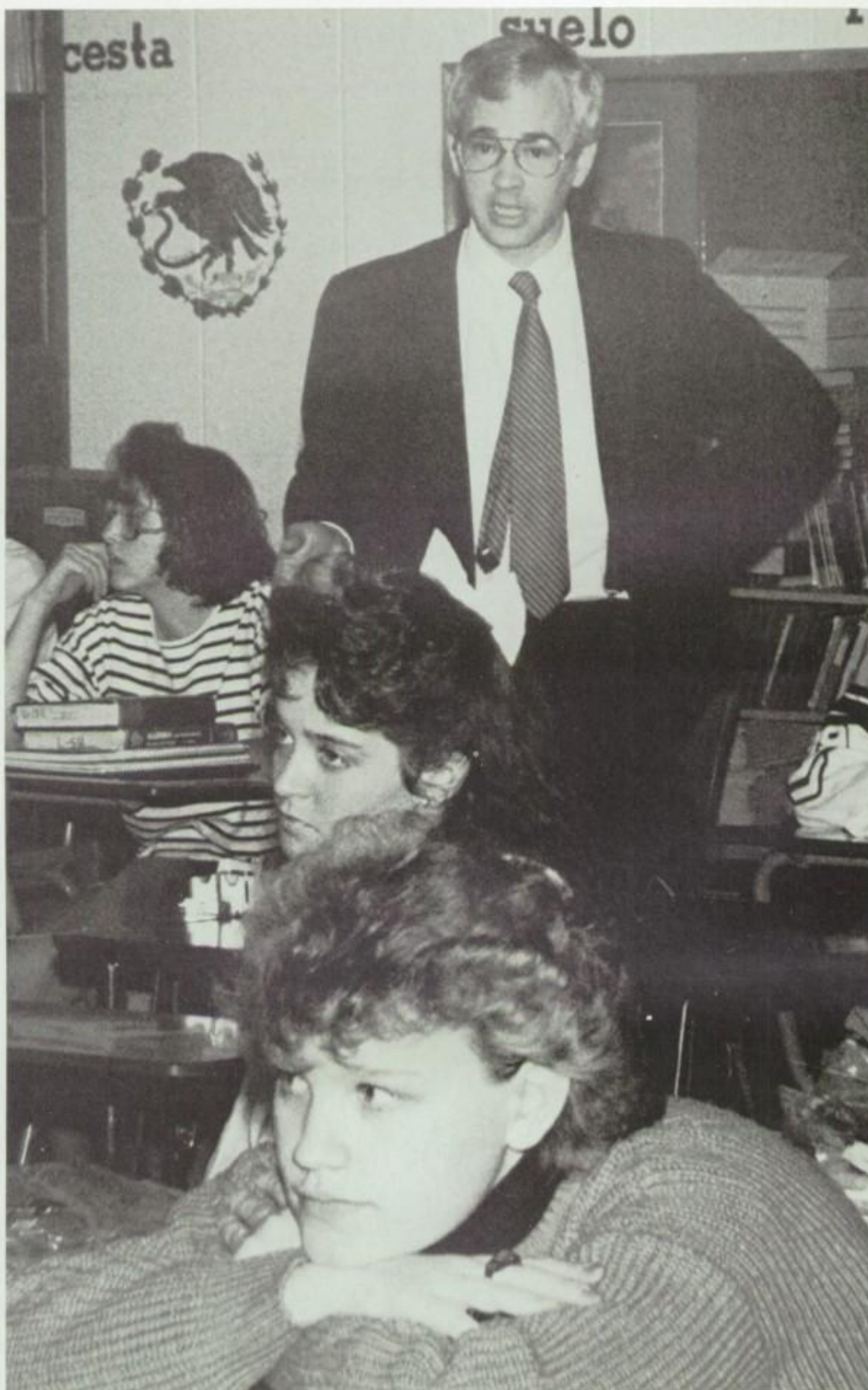
Dr. Wayne Rand shows slides to the Foreign Language students during a fourth hour class. These slides were from his year in the Peace Corp.

Kris Jensen, '87 shares a laugh with the Easter Bunny at Children's Square. The NHS members took time one weekend to go visit the kids at Children's Square, letting them know there was someone their age to talk to if they wanted.



Cristie Sandbothe, '87 was the 1986-87 President of FLC. FLC sponsors worked very hard to find one night each month to hold a social meeting for the club.

NHS members hold an induction ceremony each year for the new members that were chosen to be a part of the club. To be a member there were requirements a student had to meet.



New ideas stimulate little action

We came back to school full of exciting plans and innovative ideas.

During the summer executive board meetings we spent a lot of time brainstorming about how we could make Student

Council better. We came up with the advisory board and the newsletter.

We were all really excited about the new year- unfortunately, once school started, things changed. All of us were too busy and not dedicated enough. Somewhere along the line, we seemed to just quit caring. Our attitude rubbed off on the rest of the members, which was our biggest downfall. The meetings became a place to sit and discuss the day's gossip instead of a place to make important decisions. By Kris Kilibarda, Student Council President.

"It's hard to care about Student Council when you hear that they just sit around and fight about things that are irrelevant."

-Mark Vacanti, '90

That seemed to be the whole axis of the year. The members created and organized their ideas for Homecoming,

Snoball and the bloodmobile, which came twice during the year. Although the members were very active in preparing for these

events, they still felt like they weren't doing enough for the student body as a whole.

Although these events took time, Wilson Forbes, sponsor, felt that the time spent organizing was a waste. "We should have learned from past experience so that time wasn't wasted."

In most cases, students felt that that there was a communication problem. "I never heard anything about Student Council and what they were accomplishing. In middle school we had our representatives come tell us what was happening, but in the high school there

wasn't really any communication between the members and students," stated Brent Evanoff, '90.

Many ideas were brought up, but none were really accomplished, though the responsible members did try. One idea was to have an advisory board where Student Council would listen to problems the students had. Another idea was a newsletter "which began as a good thought, but soon that failed too," commented Kilibarda.

"It's hard to care about Student Council when you hear that they go to the meetings and they just sit around and fight about things that are irrelevant," remarked Mark Vacanti, '90.

The student body felt that they weren't informed about what Student Council had accomplished during the school year. Mike Ward, '89 spoke for many of the LC student body by saying, "Student Council, what's that?"

The Snoball committee discussed their plans and ideas for the dance. The responsibilities that evolved throughout the year were always left to the same people.



Darin Devin, '88 was the Vice-President of Student Council during the second semester. Student Council held its elections for office at the beginning of second semester.



Members Tonya Kuhlmann, '87, Lori Rhoades, '89, Wendi Holcomb, '89 and Jenny Butterbaugh, '87 are busy blowing up balloons for Homecoming early Saturday morning. Only a few of the members actually took on the responsibility of decorating for the dance.

Kris Jensen, '88 gives a speech on why she feels she should be elected as Student Council President. Jensen went on to win the second semester election.



President Kris Kilibarda, '87 speaks to the members in the library. Later in the year, Student Council was assigned a room of their own to hold their meetings.

Kerry Houston, '90 and Kristine Stokes, '90 enjoy a welcome change during a Student Council meeting - Godfather's pizza.



Lori Gregg, '88 and Laura Duggan, '87 listen as FBLA members hold an orientation meeting at Lake Manana Burger King.

Alan Feeney, '87 and Steve Smith, '87 talk to the FCA club members and discuss their ideas for the 1986-87 year. Feeney was elected vice-president and Smith was elected president of FCA.



FCA, FBLA show contrast

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club meant many things to its members during the 1986-87 year. "FCA gave me a chance to meet new people, help others and have a good time," expressed Kathy Pellant, '89.

The club members kicked off the year by taking the annual trip to Kansas City where the Kansas City Chiefs played the San Diego Chargers. "There were about 1800 FCA members who attended the game. Overall, LC had a good turnout with 75 people," stated Pat Campbell, FCA sponsor.

Another social activity the FCA members enjoyed was a cookout with Harlan's FCA at LC, where they had hot-dogs, hamburgers and plenty of laughs. "It was a good experience because we met people from Harlan on a friendly basis, not as arch enemies," commented Carrie Perfect, '88. "We had a chance to share some ideas about athletics and fellowship."

"FCA gave me a chance to meet new people, help others and have a good time."

-Kathy Pellant, '89

In addition, FCA held the annual College Bowl. The main idea of the College Bowl was to recognize students who excelled in academics.

FCA did a lot for the community. One example of this was visiting the people at Bethany Lutheran Nursing Home. They had a cookout for all of the residents, and they made Christmas cards and delivered the cards personally.

They played card games with them during the year, sharing time with those that sometimes had no one else to visit them. "Spending time with elders and talking to them was just enough to make them smile and make me feel good about myself," said Amy Christenson, '88.

While FCA was very active, FBLA had an uneventful year.

Future Business Leaders of America Club was a club designed to familiarize students with the business world. FBLA tried to raise money throughout the year so they could go to Cedar Rapids to compete in the leadership competition with different schools throughout Iowa.

"The turn-out we had at meetings and activities was really a big disappointment."

-Barb Padilla

The FBLA club did not attend the competition because it was very costly and there weren't enough fundraisers or student interest to make it possible.

Although the club was inactive for most of the school year it still held its annual Computer Dating which made \$200. They also went to a Dinner Theatre as a social event. These two events were the highlights of the year. But Barb Padilla stated, "The turn-out we had was really a big disappointment and I hope it's not a indication of years to come."



FCA members were very active all year due to the involvement from students and its dedicated sponsor, Mr. Campbell.

Tracy Sorensen, '89 takes a snooze on the bus after a long but fun day in Kansas City. LC's FCA went to the Kansas City Chiefs game that FCA clubs from all around the area attended.



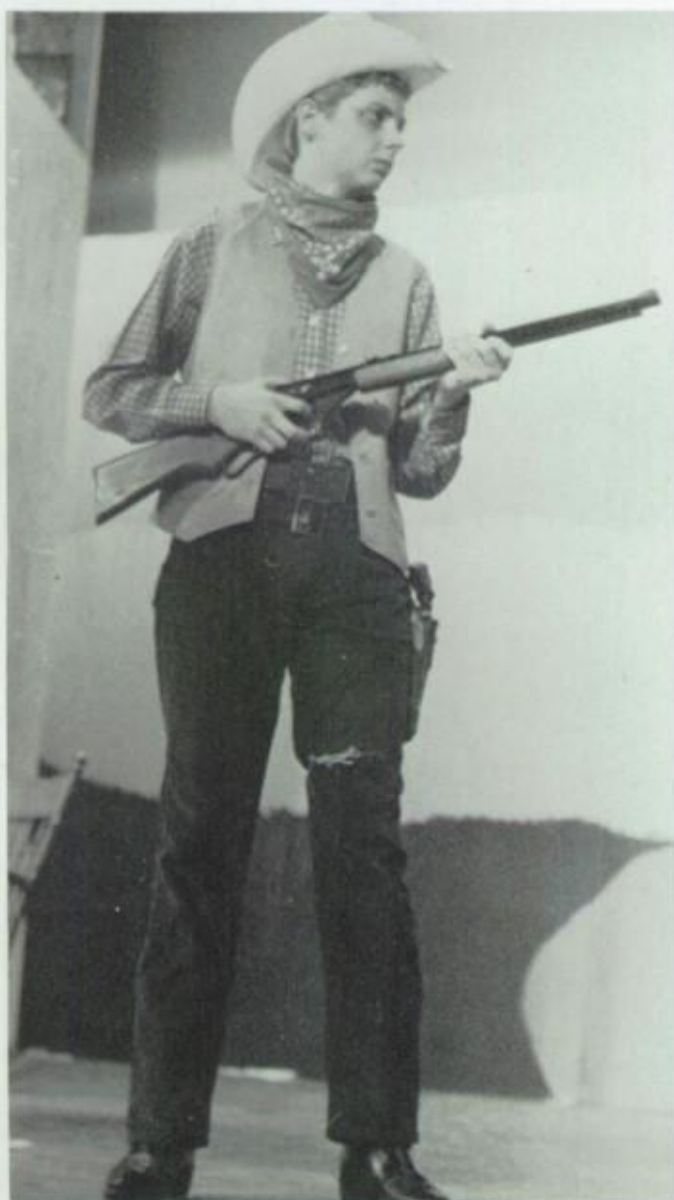
Cheri Evans, '87 is very involved in the business department and during the 1986-87 year was the FBLA president.

FCA member Erin Wahl, '87 plays cards with a resident at Bethany Lutheran Nursing Home. FCA members visited the nursing home about twice throughout the 1986-87 year.



Drama Club member Darin Devin, '87 puts on his make-up before the spring musical. Devin was chosen as the Most Outstanding Drama Club Member, which is an annual award.

The Science Club members took a break from the competition by eating lunch, talking to friends and getting away from the pressure.



Greg Bolte, '89 was a dedicated Drama member. When Connie Frahm needed a replacement for the musical Bolte volunteered his expertise.

Steve Smith, '87 and Bryce Wilson, '87 were both members of Science Club. Smith and Wilson both had taken four full years of science in their high school year.



Clubs specialize in activities

The Drama Club was a very involved group even though they didn't meet monthly like other clubs. The club was most active when they were involved in productions.

"Actors in the play and the musical were always involved in Drama Club and usually the most active," stated Kristen Wilson, '87. "Also very involved were all the people working behind the scenes."

One of the qualifications for being a Drama Club member was changed from 1985. A member no longer had to have been in a LC production before becoming a member. "I wanted people involved who were interested in drama, and those people who were dedicated and responsible," commented Connie Frahm.

The 1986-87 Outstanding Drama Club Member was Darin Devin, '88. Dan Adkins, '87 and Tiffany Tucker, '88 were elected as The Best Actor/Actress. Brad Tucker, '89 and Tara Love, '90 were cho-

sen as The Best Supporting Actor/Actress.

The Drama Club letter winners were Adkins, Devine, Lisa Amburn, '88, Tiffany Tucker, '89, Brad Tucker, '89, Tricia Bergman, '89 and Love. To receive a letter the students had to accumulate 40 points.

Drama Club and Science Club were much alike. Though these two clubs didn't have many meetings they both had the same purpose- getting more involved in the field of interest.

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-Kristen Wilson, '87

1986-87 year Science Club members furthered their interest in science by being involved in Chemistry Field Day.

The annual Chemistry Field Day was held on April 25, 1987 at Creighton University. LC's top general and advanced

chemistry students competed against other top students.

The competition was broken down into five parts: balance equations, solution by dilutions, titrations, general knowledge tests and one in a million solutions.

Both LC's general and advanced students competed simultaneously. At the end of the day the top three scores in each division were awarded plaques. LC's teams took third place in both divisions. "Chemistry Field Day was really a lot of fun," said Kent Willadsen, '87. "Getting third place for the second year in a row was a real honor even though it was disappointing to miss second place by only one point."

The general team consisted of Susan Tischer, '89, Tricia Bergman, '89, Kristen Griswold, '89, Kris Jensen, '88 and Alan Lemm, '88. The advanced class consisted of Kris Kilibarda, '87, Bryce Wilson, '87, Keith Christensen, '88, Willadsen and Craig Hansen, '87.

"Being on the team that got third place for the second year in a row was a real honor."

-Kent Willadsen, '87

During the



Tiffany Tucker, '88, Darin Devin, '88 and Anne Moore, '88 were all very active in the Drama department during the 1986-87 year.



Bryce Wilson, '87 and Keith Christensen, '88 compete in the lab which was one of the areas of competition at Chemistry Field Day.



Lisa McKray, '89 joined the rest of the Art Club when they went to Kreft to decorate the windows of the school.

Jeanne Gunther, '87 was involved in the art department all four years of her high school career.



Robb Sanders, '87 was the Vice-President of the Industrial Arts Club. Sanders was discussing with the club plans for the year.

The Home Economics club plans its activities for the year which included a Halloween party and a trip to Adventureland.





Loisia Watson, '87 was a member of the Industrial Arts Club and was one of many who enjoyed the spare time to work on her projects.

Scott Foote, '89 offered his talents when the Art Club were at Kreft painting windows. Foote was one of many offering his talents.

Students prepare for the future

Nine students became more involved and active in the Home Economic Department when they joined the Home Economics Club. The members were active in the community and also had get-togethers to become better acquainted.

In the month of October they threw a Halloween party for area children. "We had a lot of fun with the kids from the community: we made them snacks, held a scavenger hunt and played games with them," expressed Lisa Messerli, '89.

In December the members held a Christmas party where they had a gift exchange among themselves.

The club had a great success when they held a fundraiser by selling candy bars. The fundraiser raised \$450 which was used in two ways; \$150 of the money was used for a scholarship fund, and the rest of the money was used for their trip to **Adventureland** in June.

Home Economics Club and Industrial Arts Club were similar in that

they both reinforced skills students learned in the classroom.

"We had a lot of fun with the kids from the community; we made them snacks, held a scavenger hunt, and played games."
-Lisa Messerli, '89

two times a month in the shop working on various projects. The meetings gave the students an extended chance to work on their class, club and private work.

"I think the meetings were great. They gave me a chance to work on my projects, and I wish there was more of them," commented Scott Hamilton, '89.

The club held a fundraiser selling 100 cases of candy bars. They took a field trip with some of the money they earned to observe industry-related businesses and then went to dinner. The rest of the money was spent for a video system to be used for their

The Industrial Arts Club was very active even though the members were never seen outside of shop. They met

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-Scott Hamilton, '89

own use.

They volunteered their time by building benches for the high school and middle school which are displayed outside the two buildings.

Art Club also joined the group with Home Economic and Industrial Arts Clubs by helping students prepare for the future.

The Art Club sponsored many activities throughout the year, especially record dances. If it wasn't for the Art Club many dances wouldn't have been possible in the 1986-87 year.

The club also sponsored a photography class, taught by Dale Shenefelt, in which many students at LC were involved. The aim of the class was to get more people involved in photography.

The club also went on a Gallery Walk in the Old Market where they visited various galleries and then went to **Spaghetti Works** for dinner.

New club/sport receives interest

Although the LC Athletic Department would have liked to add soccer as a sport during the 1986-87 school year, there was no money to support the new sport. Eventually, the sport was added, but it wasn't through the usual channels. An LC parent, Ron Kornfeind, was responsible for the change.

There were many steps to be taken before the soccer club could be started. The LC School Board approved the addition of the program on two conditions; it could not cost the school any money, and it had to be considered a club, not a sport.

Once the club was approved, Kornfeind had to find financial support. This problem was solved when the Booster Club agreed to help buy uniforms. Through private donations, the soccer players received the money they needed to buy field posts and equipment.

Another major problem was the need for coaches who would give their time. Although other club sponsors were paid, the coaches received no money for their services. Bill Tallman and Lois Sanson volunteered to be coaches for the two teams. Students and parents provided transportation to all the games and practices, so the school didn't have to put out money for that.

The teams had a successful first year with top scorers for the boys soccer team being Kevin Heller, '88, Scott Reelfs, '90 and Kevin Shaw, '90. The top scorers on the girls soccer team were Teresa Hoffman, '89 and Shelley Settlemyer, '89. On the official roster there were 19 boys on the boys team and 18 on the girls soccer team.

Sponsor Kornfeind considered all of his team members to be highly motivated. The seniors were excited because it was their first chance in high school to play an interscholastic sport that wasn't overly competitive. The freshmen were hopeful of varsity positions in the soccer team in future years.

"There were 36 teams in the metro area and we are one of the last schools to get involved in soccer," said Ron Kornfeind, soccer sponsor. "We have a lot of soccer talent at LC and I am glad we are giving the kids a chance to represent their school."





Mike Jacobs, '90 is a freshman who can look forward to seeing soccer in the future either as a club or a sport.

The boys soccer team often played after the girls soccer team. They cheered on the girls as they waited to play



Narrative by Alex Schott.

What is this? A new sport at LC? No, not a new sport, a new club, The Soccer Club.

We behaved much like the athletic teams; we competed with other clubs and teams in the Omaha Metro Conference, and we worked long, hard hours at practice.

Unlike the athletic teams, however, we couldn't receive letters for our work, but we were free to play without the pressure- just for the fun of it. We certainly did have fun and as such were more successful in our first year than our three and six record would show.

We had our share of problems, too. To many players lacked dedication and we lost the Challenge Cup.

All in all we had a successful season that should make soccer an LC tradition.

BOYS

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
3	Benson	1
3	Plattsmouth	4
0	Creighton Prep	4
8	Northwest	3
1	Glenwood	2
2	Central	5
2	Brownell Talbot	3
3	St. Albert	11

GIRLS

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
3	Benson	2
0	Duschesne	10
0	Marion	11
2	Bryan	6
0	Bellevue East	3
0	Central	1
3	Brownell Talbot	1
0	St. Albert	8

The boys soccer team huddles to show pride in their club. In the 1986-87 year they were considered a club but they did compete with other schools.

Dawn Painter, '88 and Stephanie Thordsen, '87 rush for the first kick of the soccer ball as a Benson Girls Team member tries to recover the ball for her team.

Alex Schott, '87 was one of seven seniors who was active in soccer during the 1986-87 year.





Dorothy Sillau and Kris Kilibarda, '87 proofread a story which may already have been proofread 10 times. Pages are never really finished until they are mailed off to the company.

Editor Deb Cooper, '87 answers questions that arise as Lisa Condra, '87 works on the 1986-87 index. Condra spent many hours indexing every picture in the book.

Sports Editors Keith Christensen, '88 and Shelly Harrison, '88 work together on the sports pages. The sports section came in a different hour than the rest of the staff because of their conflicting schedules.



Special Events Editor, Anne Spoto, '88 uses white out as she looks for mistakes on the proofs sent back from the company.

Dedication produces excellence

“Where's my ruler?”
“Anne, toss me the white out - I messed up this layout again!”

“I swear, Mrs. Sillau, I was really tactful when I told them we had to take their picture for the fifth time. They were only a little upset.”

“Oh, no! The computer just erased my entire story!”

Remarks like these were common in the journalism room, not just during the scheduled yearbook class time, but before school, after school and during evenings.

Because yearbook was only scheduled as a class three days a week during the 1986-87 school year, many writers found it difficult to complete their stories on time without putting in extra hours.

“Most people signed out of their study halls to work, and during deadline time, staff members were in Room 1 constantly,” said Kris Kilibarda, assistant editor.

Planning for the yearbook began even before the school year. The approximate number of pages was determined, and theme and feature ideas were discussed.

As soon as school started, story assignments were handed out, sections were assigned to editors and official work began.

“People just don't realize all the work that goes into the production of the book,” stressed Anne Spoto, '88, special events editor. “For example, it usually takes between three to four weeks just to complete a two page spread. There are so many little details that need to be taken care of that often go unnoticed by the reader.”

“We have so much to accomplish in nine months; we have to put a full year of memories into one book,” said Kristen Wilson, '87. “Sometimes it seems overwhelming.”

The publishing company set periodic deadlines for pages to be sent in. The first seventeen pages, the only ones with color, had to be mailed by February. That deadline was the hardest for the staff to meet, because it included the cover design and several feature pages.

The entire yearbook staff, along with the journalism class, went to a journalism workshop at Midland College in Fremont. “I got some good ideas at the workshop, but the best part was that our 1985-86 yearbook was used as an example of excellent student work,” said Deb Cooper, '87, editor. “I think that helped us realize we could really produce a fantastic book if we worked hard.” Later in the year, some members of the staff

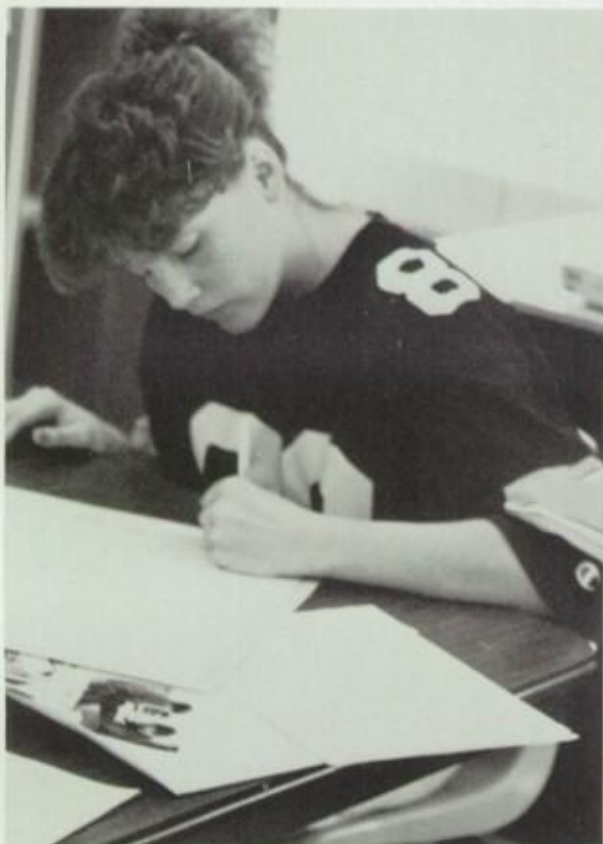
traveled to Marcelline, Missouri to tour the factory where the book was published.

Another time-consuming project was the selling of one hundred forty-four

cases of M&M's and 12 cases of Hot Tamales and gummy animals. The money generated by the sales eliminated the need for an advertising section.

“Yearbook does take a lot of time, but what is truly unique is the friendship we share,” commented Denise Miller, '89. “Without cooperation the 1986-87 yearbook would not be possible.”

“The production of a yearbook takes a lot of dedication and time. I am fortunate to have a very dedicated staff that is willing to spend the time it takes to produce an excellent publication.”
 -Dorothy Sillau



Clubs Editor Denise Miller, '89 works on a layout for her section. Throughout a section the layout or the style of the pages must remain uniform.

Academic writers Stephanie Maynard, '88, Teresa Lenihan, '88 and Kristen Wilson, '87 work on plans for their section, deciding on types of art and styles of stories they want.



Success can be measured in a number of different ways. Throughout the 1986-87 year Lewis Central's sports enjoyed a great deal of success; but no matter how close they came, no sport was ever able to capture the "big one."

Some of the sports had seasons that seemed to be jinxed. The boys cross country team wasn't able to stay healthy. Injuries hampered three of the top runners. One of these was an injury to Alan Feeney, '87, which occurred at a time when Feeney seemed assured of a chance to run at state. The girls basketball team had its share of hardships. "Although the team had a lot of talent, we were never able to get together to really be successful," commented Jeanne Gunther, '87.

Volleyball and boys basketball were both within a few games of going to state in 1986-87. After LC beat AL twice before, the Lady Lynx volleyball players defeated the LC squad in the final sectional game. The boys basketball team was very successful, and with a record of 13-2 they were city, Hawkeye-8 and district champions. LC met top-rated West Des Moines Valley in sub-state. Unfortunately, the Titans were unable to hold off the strong Valley team.

LC's football team generated excitement as the school caught "state fever" during the football season. The football team proved that it had risen above its 1985 season's record of 2-6 by becoming the first team in LC's history to make it to the state football play-offs. In a closely fought battle the number one rated Harlan Cyclones defeated the Titans 9-6 in overtime. Thus, they finished the year with a 7-2 record.

LC's claim to success was individuals. Many did well in state tournaments. The girls swimming team sent Lisa Olesen, '87, who placed 16th in diving, Lara Perry, '89, who placed 12th in the breaststroke and Anne Moore, '88 who competed in the butterfly. Boys swimming had Cory Fau-

chier, '88, who placed 12th in diving and Trevor O'Brien, '88, who placed 6th in breaststroke.

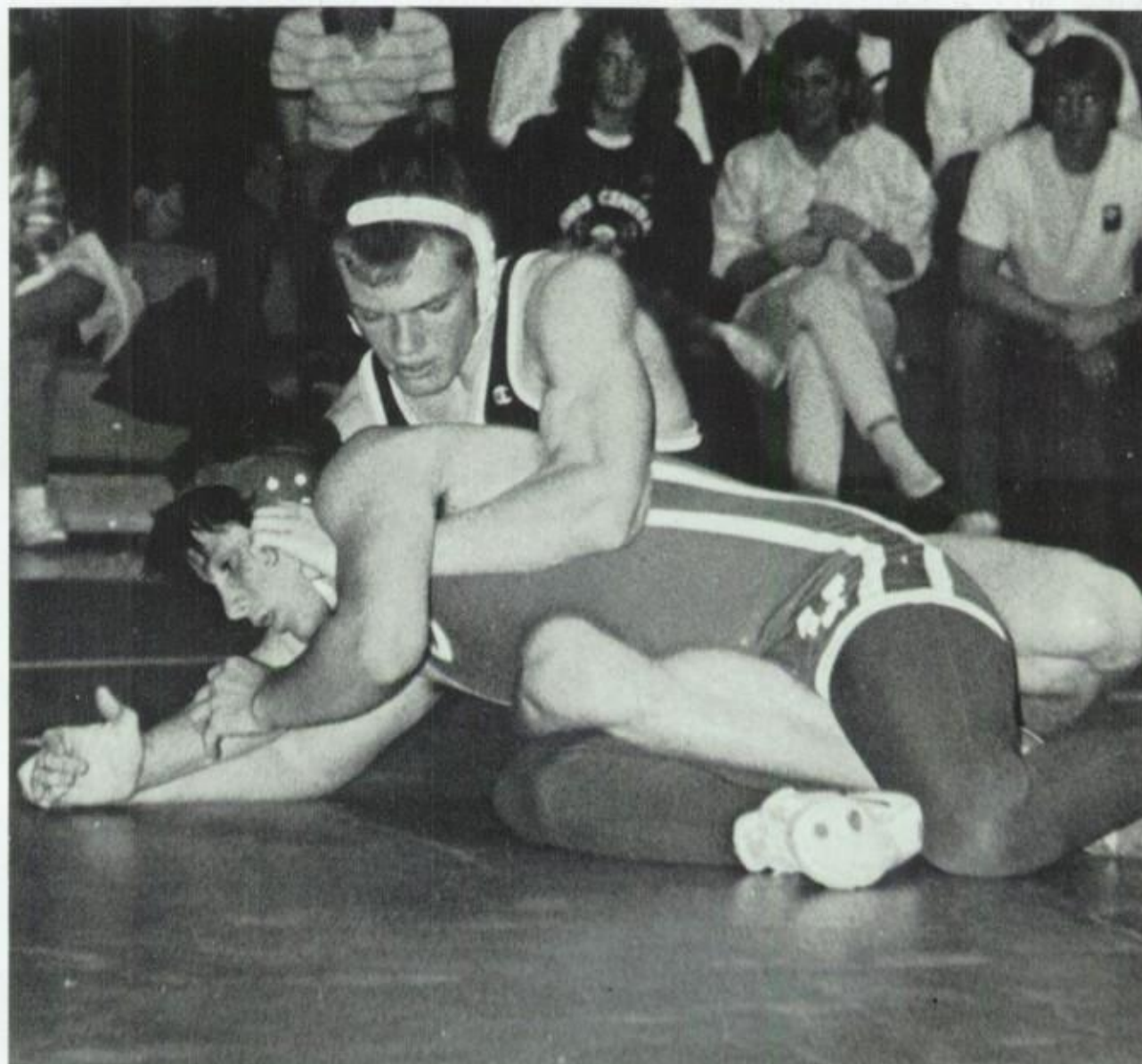
Four wrestlers, Erik Petersen, '87, Doug Knotek, '88, Doug Kjeldgaard, '89 and Rich Stockton, '89 competed in the state tournament. Unfortunately, they were all defeated in the first round of the tournament, and none obtained the opportunity for wrestlebacks.

The golf team sent four out of five varsity members to state. Dave Friday, '88, Jeff Neilsen, '89, Mike Ward, '89 and Todd Meserli, '90 were the first Titans to compete in the Iowa State Boys Golf Tournament.

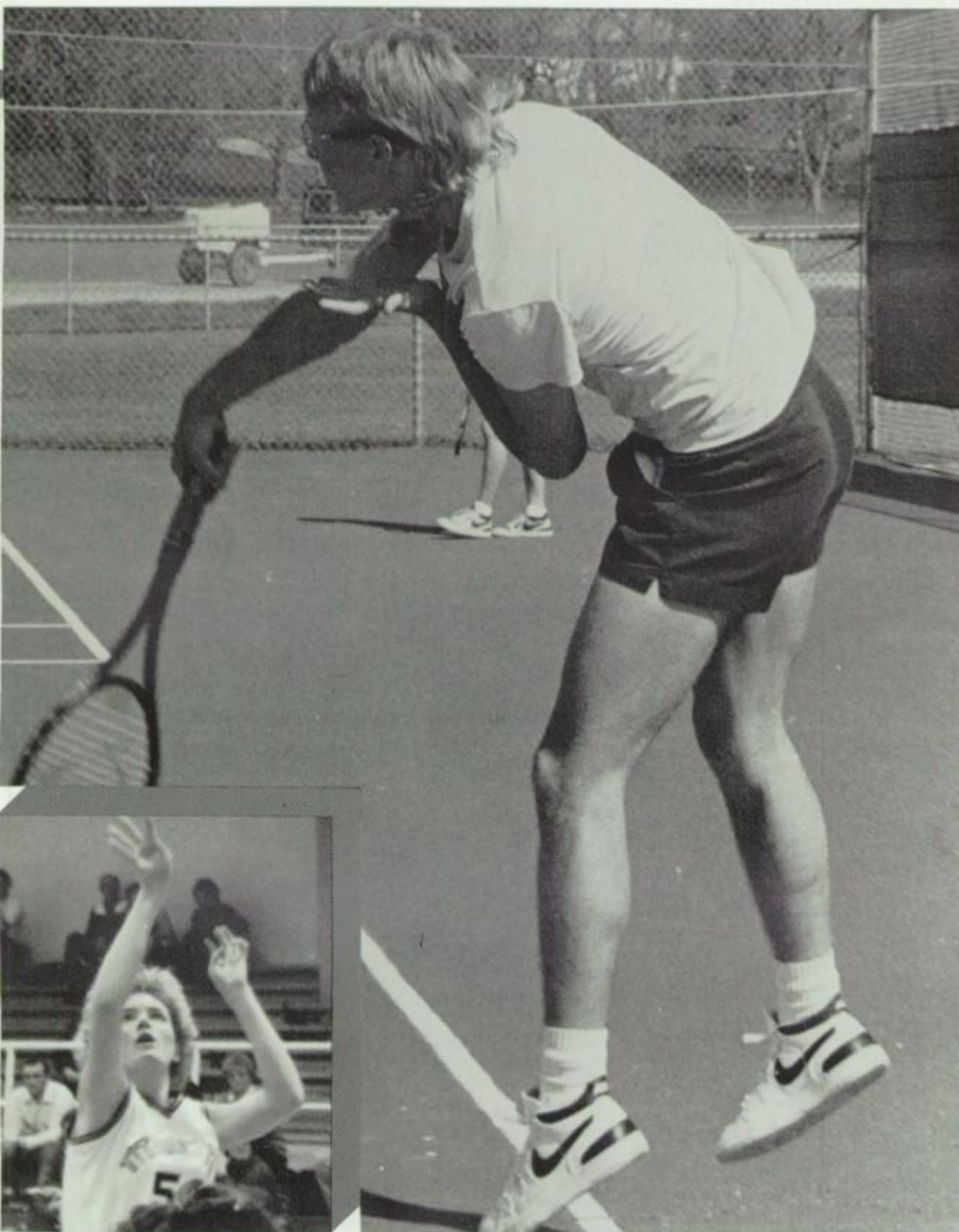
The 4X200, 4X400 and the 4X800 relay teams made it to state in girls track. Two individuals, Kristine Heller, '90 in the 400 hurdles and Rachelle Depew, '90, also qualified. The relay teams and Depew had times

which qualified them for the finals. Depew finished sixth in the open 200. Boys track sent the medley relay team, which placed 7th, and Bill Hallock, '89, who also placed 7th in the discus. One of LC's most successful athletes was Feeney, who placed 5th in the 800 M run and 2nd in the 1600 M run at state.

Each sport as well as each individual athlete had specific goals that had to be attained before being considered a success. To some people the most important thing about a sport was just having fun while competing. Others considered becoming the Iowa State Champion their ultimate goal. In the final analysis there was a lot more to measuring success than just tallying the win/loss columns and the number of championships that were earned.



Erik Petersen, '87 puts the guillotine, a cross-body hold, on AL's Joe Mass, '87. Petersen went on to score a pin in 3:34 which tied the team score, 27-27.



Holly Neitzke, '87 goes up for a jump shot in the basketball game against Red Oak. The Titanettes went on to defeat Red Oak.

Mike Achenbaugh, '88 works on finding the correct placement for his serve. Tennis players must practice many hours to perfect their serves.



Cross-country runners Dave Bendorf, '89, Cory Fauchier, '88 and Scott Newland, '89 struggle to ascend the hills of LC's course. The LC Invitational is held at the middle school each year.

Kathy Pellant, '89 practices putting. Pellant enjoys golfing with her family during the summer.

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Sports

Ineligibility

Eligibility rule effects students' activities

“Eligibility determined by grade point was not new for athletics in 1986-87; it had always been in the colleges. High school eligibility on grade point average resurfaced since the publication of a national study on school effectiveness about three years ago,” commented Richard Tannahill, associate principal.

The Lewis Central School Board made a rule in 1985 stating that every student wanting to participate in extra-curricular activities was expected to keep a quarterly grade point of 1.6 (D+) or higher. Many complaints were heard and some athletes had to sit out for a season.

A study done at Lewis Central showed that when given a choice to pick from athletics or academics, over half of the students surveyed decided to concentrate more on the athletics. Reasons for this varied from person to person. As one athlete commented, “I know school work is important, but a big game only comes once in a lifetime.”

Other cases dealt with the lack of interest by the student themselves. Some students who were deeply involved in any kind of extra-curricular activity tended to get “lazy” toward their studies. What they didn’t realize was that by not making a 1.6 GPA, they were forced to sit out of all school related activities.

“There had been much discussion over the 1.6 rule this year. There was no doubt that some seniors had been hurt by this rule. However, I feel that there must be a balanced relationship between academics and extra-curricular activities. I think that

the 1.6 rule was this balance, and that it was each student’s responsibility to achieve this relationship,” commented Lyall Sealock, ’87.

Certain myths had been around a long time. One in particular was the myth that says “good athletes are dumb.” This wasn’t always true, but for some athletes it was a problem. During the 1986-87 school year athletes who believed this stereotype tended to lose self-confidence in their stud-

ies; and because of this, many didn’t apply themselves and therefore didn’t do well in school.

It also seemed that many people did not pay attention to the eligibility requirement until they fell into the range where it got them out of activities.

“There are some kids not as

academically gifted as others, but almost everyone can achieve a 1.6 grade point if they apply themselves all of the time,” asserted Erwin Pellant, assistant football and boys basketball coach.

The eligibility rule was designed to encourage students to do better in school and to apply themselves to achieve something in their lives. In other words, the rule made the student earn the right to participate in extra-curricular activities while it also helped the student on his way to a prosperous and fulfilling life.

Associate Principal Richard Tannahill deals with making disciplinary decisions. Tannahill tries to solve problems while he disciplines the students.

Dancing to the beat of “Walk like an Egyptian” are Erin O’Connell, ’88 and Jami Gamble, ’88. The eligibility rule also applies to those wanting to be pom pon girls.

“Achieving the requirements of the grade point eligibility rule is much the same as eating the basic four food groups everyday.”
-Richard Tannahill

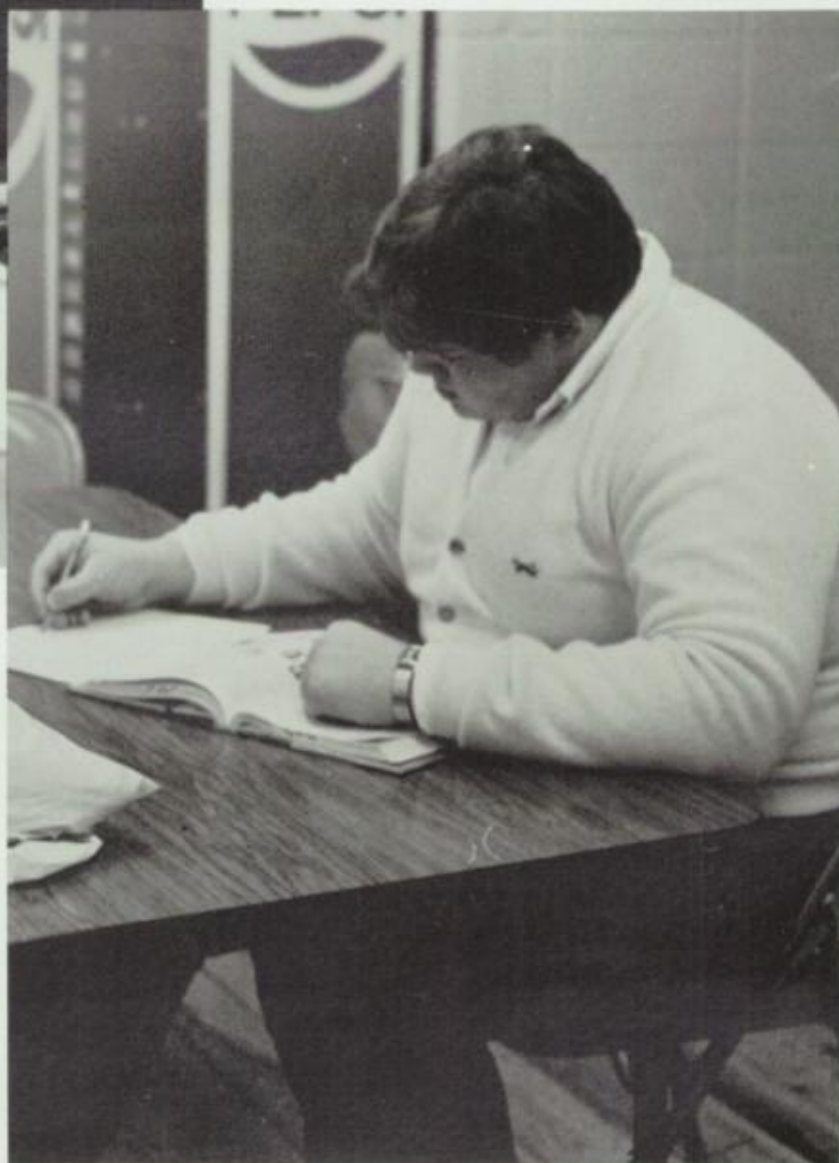




One job of the teachers is to make themselves available to the students for help. Wilson Forbes helps Robb Sanders, '87 with the Industrial Arts Club agenda.

Bill Smith, activities director, discusses athletics with his son Steve Smith, '87. Part of Bill Smith's job is to monitor the eligibility rule's effectiveness.

As students become involved in higher level classes, they must get maximum use out of study hall time.



In order to participate in choir concerts, students must meet the 1.6 eligibility requirement. Helping Jenny Butterbaugh, '87 with her robe is Marie McKeighan, '87.



Baseball has successful season

The Lewis Central Baseball Team had a successful year during the 1986 season although many thought it would be a rebuilding year for the Titans because of the loss of many valuable seniors the previous year.

Coach Ken Elam did not feel this way. Elam stated "I do not believe in a rebuilding year. Each year we should be ready as the result of a good junior varsity team and proper coaching and instruction."

LC got a slow start in the Urbandale Tournament with two consecutive losses to Esterville and Boone but came back in force with a 23-4 thrashing of Exira. After the tournament Lewis Central opened its regular season with a string of seven wins and only one loss to Atlantic. The rest of the season went much as expected with the Titans rolling to a record of 22-8. They were also second in the Hawkeye-8 Conference and received two tournament crowns.

The season as a whole went well, while some things were unexpected. "The pitching did not develop as I wanted it to, and we played poorly at districts," said Elam. "However, overall the team played well together." Also the JV squad had an outstanding season, finishing with a 20-2-2 record.

Other than having a successful season as a team, winning both the Titan Tournament and the Carroll Kuemper Tournament and finishing second in the Hawkeye-8, individuals on the team excelled as well. Four people on the Titan squad made the All-Conference Team.

On the first team for the Titans were infielder Mike Knoble '88 and outfielder Jim Johnson '86. Steve Smith '87 made the second team as an outfielder, while Todd Meyer '87 made the team as a pitcher. Dave Radcliff '86 received a honorable mention as a pitcher. Knoble and Johnson both made second squad on the All-Districts team.

The 1986 boys baseball season was successful in two ways: as a team and as individuals. Also, because of the good JV program and the return of many varsity letter-winners the future of LC baseball looks promising.





Jim Johnson '86, prepares to pitch a home game at Titan field. Johnson led the team with a .432 batting average.

Doug Gentry '86, catches in a home game against Atlantic. Gentry lettered his junior and senior year in baseball.



Narrative by Steve Smith

The 1986 baseball season was in one sentence "a tribute to the continuing success of baseball here at Lewis Central." Throughout the history of baseball at LC the school has set a high standard that every team is expected to uphold, and 1986 was no exception. We ended up with a 22-8 record and also won two tournaments.

I believe we accomplished this because of our ability to play as a team. We were very concentric with each other and after a few losses at the beginning of the season, we really started to work as one and win games. Another reason I believe we had a good season was the continued leadership of Coach Elam. He has always made each year's team acquire the standard of excellence. Elam should get more attention and credit than he does.

Finally, the JV team always adds potential and depth to our ball club. They are always very competitive

and beneficial to the varsity squad in later years. 1986 was a season I will always remember as a building year in the continuation of the high LC baseball standard.

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
0	Esterville	7
4	Boone	12
23	Exira	4
12	AL	7
4	Des Moines North	3
6	Spencer	5
9	Sioux City West	4
2	Atlantic	10
4	Glenwood	3
10	Red Oak	0
6	Carroll Kuemper	3
5	Papillion	8
3	Shenandoah	10
6	Creston	3
13	Atlantic	11
15	Glenwood	11
15	Jefferson	1
14	Harlan	12
4	Sioux City North	1
14	Red Oak	2
9	St. Albert	4
8	St. Albert	7
5	Harlan	2
7	Harlan	8
22	Shenandoah	3
11	Clarinda	9
3	TJ	4
14	TJ	2
1	Harlan	3

Bob Mings '87, and Kevin Heller '88, warm up before a practice. Both players were instrumental forces for the baseball team during the 1986 season.

Coach Elam gives last minute instruction to his team before a game.

Steve Smith '87, comes across home plate to score during an away game. Smith played center field for the Titans.



Softball rebuilds season

A new coach and many young and inexperienced players directed the Titanettes to a new playing strategy for the 1986 season. In previous years, the Titanettes relied heavily on their pitchers, but in '86 the whole team was a factor.

Curt Benson took over the reins for the softball team after the retirement of Ralph Peterson. "Because we were inexperienced and I was new to the system, we suffered many defeats early in the season," commented Benson.

The Titanettes finished their season with an 8-20-1 record. The loss of five starters and the need to use inexperienced underclassmen contributed to the difficult season. The uncertainty of the players' positions created an instability within the team.

The squad got back on the winning track by defeating five of the remaining six opponents and tying one. They pulled together and showed their potential by placing second in the Whiting Tournament.

"Toward the end of the season the girls accepted each other and started working together as one softball team," said Coach Ann Stukenholtz. Some of their outstanding victories included a 19-3 victory over AL and a sweep over Red Oak, 14-6 and 11-1 in a two-game series.

"Even though we didn't have a successful season according to the record, individuals had momentous accomplishments," commented Anne Scheidle, '89. Angie Williams, '86 was first team All-Conference Utility and Sue Bowen, '88 was Honorable Mention All-Conference. Dee Christenson, '87 ranked second in the State in stolen bases and Nikki Gillman, '86 was ranked seventh. The whole squad was ranked fourth in stolen bases. Carrie Perfect, '88 was picked for first team All-City as a pitcher.

Coach Benson incorporated his own ideas into the system. "During the '86 season we tried many new things," commented Christenson. "Some worked, some didn't."

The goal was to try and rebuild the softball program after the loss of five good players from the '85 season. "At the end of the season, the progress started to show, and in 1987 we should progress even more," concluded Perfect.





Angie Williams, '86 is one of many players that played five years of softball. Williams batted .413 in the '86 season.

Dee Christenson, '86 attempts to beat the throw to home plate. Christenson, one of the Titanettes' fastest runners, was ranked second in the state with 42 stolen bases.

Catcher Sue Bowen, '88, who batted .300, takes her turn at the plate during the AL game. The Titanettes defeated AL 19-3.

Julie Huey, '88 avoids being hit by a wild pitch during the St. Albert game. Huey was brought up to the varsity level towards the end of the season.



The Titanettes take a break before their first game in the Whiting Tournament. They took second place in one of the two tournaments they participated in during the season.

Narrative by Sue Bowen

Our 1986 softball season didn't exactly start out too well. We won our first game, but we didn't win too many after that. Some of our problems were that we didn't have much experience on the field, we had a new coach and new, young players. Our only returning starters were Andrea Pecht, '86 Nikki Gillman, '86 and Angie Williams, '86. Carrie Perfect, '88 started last year at third base; this year she started as our pitcher. As the season went on, the team definitely improved; we just had to get used to each other.

We worked in practice, and we kept improving. In some games we played badly, but in others we played great and deserved to win. Like a lot of people said, "The other team never beat us, we beat ourselves."

As the season progressed, so did the team; we all started to work together. Just as we started to win and really play well, the season ended. The most upsetting part of the

year was our last game, when we lost to Glenwood by one run in the ninth inning during our second game of Sectionals.

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
3	St. Albert	1
6	TJ	7
3	Harlan	14
2	Atlantic	8
3	Atlantic	4
1	Glenwood	3
9	Clarinda	12
1	Red Oak	12
1	Harlan	13
3	Shenandoah	4
5	Creston	7
7	AL	10
19	AL	3
2	Atlantic	4
0	Glenwood	1
0	Clarinda	3
2	St. Albert	5
1	TJ	2
7	TJ	8
3	Harlan	0
3	Creston	6
1	Shenandoah	0
8	Farragut	8
4	Maple Valley	3
12	Anthon-Oto	1
14	Red Oak	6
11	Red Oak	1
2	Denison	5
2	Glenwood	3



Giving each other team spirit and support are John Sousa, '87 and Bill Sheridan, '87. Sousa and Sheridan were two of the four defensive linemen who contributed to the Titans' successful defense.

Studying the situation and contemplating Shenandoah's game plan is Coach Steve Padilla.



LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
19	AL	0
14	Clarinda	0
14	Atlantic	0
0	Harlan	17
34	Creston	7
45	Glenwood	0
34	Red Oak	7
20	Shenandoah	0
6	Harlan (playoff)	9

Narrative by Brian Gillman

The 1986 season began as a huge test with the team having to prove its ability to play football after com-

ing off a 2-7 year. The pressure was on to turn the tide.

During the regular season we went 7-1, with our only loss being to Harlan. After winning one of the most important homecoming games at Lewis Central, we were off to the State Playoffs for the first time. Our first game was with the Harlan Cyclones.

It was the largest crowd I have ever seen packed into Titan field, and they erupted when we took the field. We played as hard and as long as we could the whole game, and then some. We took the number one ranked Harlan Cyclones into overtime.

As a Nonpareil sports writer put it, "The rules just weren't written so two teams could win."

Even though we lost, the tide did turn, and now with 9 out of 11 defensive starters graduating and 10 out of 11 offensive starters graduating, it is up to the returning players to pick up where we left off.

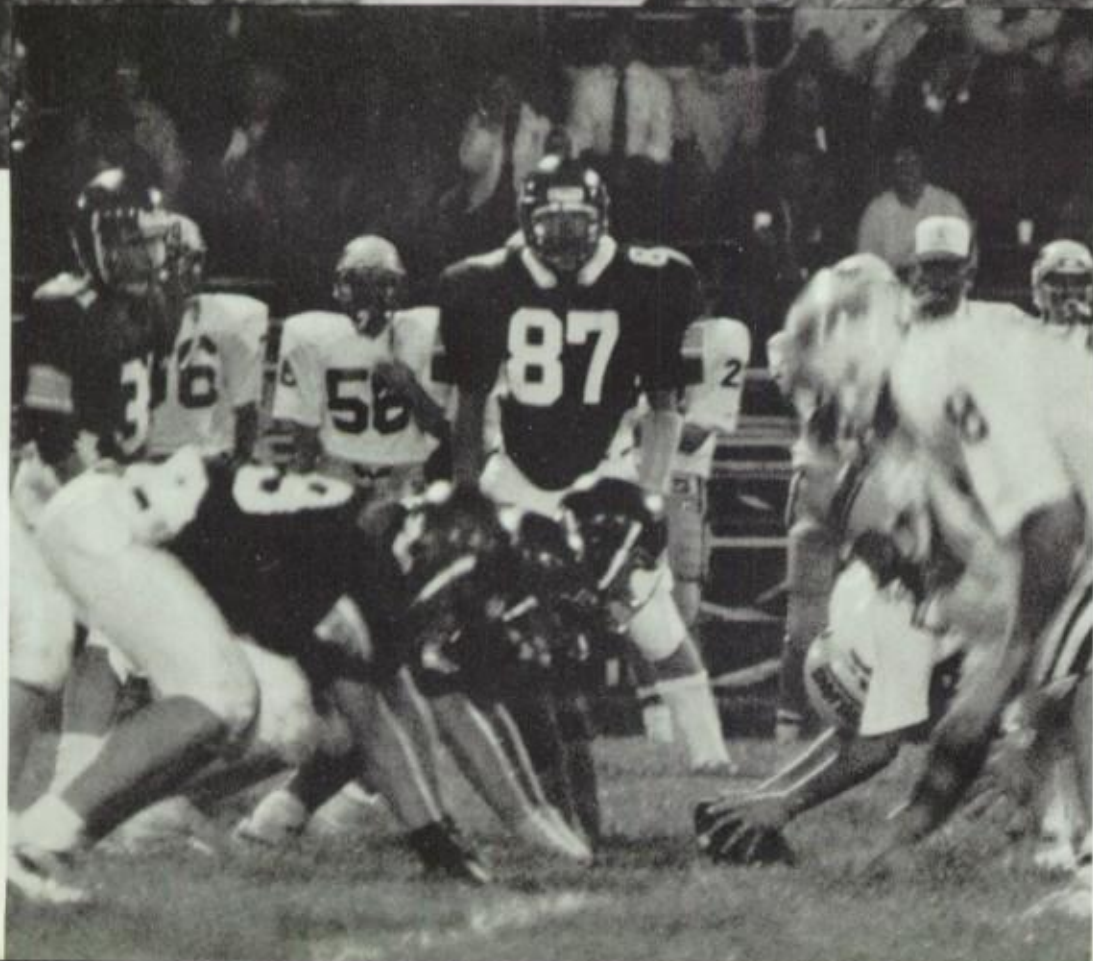


Practicing to kick a field goal during a game is Kevin Heller, '88. Heller was chosen to be the All-Conference second team kicker.

Getting ready on the defensive side are Brian Gillman, '87, Allen Shenefield, '87 and the rest of the Titan defensive line. The Titan defense ranked first in the Hawkeye-8 Conference at the end of the '86 season.

Watching and giving support to the Titan offense is Brian Gillman, '87. Gillman recorded 52 tackles in the '86 season.

LC gets first playoff bid ever



"The Class of '87 football players and the rest of Lewis Central will remember this season as being one of the best football seasons at Lewis Central High," remarked Brian Gillman, '87 as he described the '86 season.

The '86 season was very successful. The team finished with a record of 7-2 and was the first Lewis Central football team ever to make it to the State Playoffs.

"The dedication and the intensity of the 1986 team was very great and I believe it showed a lot during the season," commented Coach Steve Padilla.

The Titans started their season against AL. The ambitions were high and it showed as the Titans shut out AL for their first win of the season. The Titan defense went on and shut out five of the nine opponents and ended the season ranked number one in the Hawkeye-8 Conference. The Titans defeated Clarinda and Atlantic before falling to Harlan for their first defeat of the season. This loss didn't seem to hurt the Titans' pride though, as the Titans went on to defeat Creston, Glenwood, and Red Oak.

Then came the most important homecoming football game of LC's history. If the Titans were to defeat Shenandoah, it would give them their first State Playoff berth ever. The Titans shut out Shenandoah and claimed a spot in the playoffs.

Hundreds of fans and news media watched the Titans play their playoff game, the last game of the '86 season. The Titans fell short to Harlan, thus receiving their second loss of the season.

Even after this defeat, the Titans' pride was high. The season still ended with a very good record, a lot of prestige, and other high points, such as John Sousa, '87 making the All-State Team as a Defensive Lineman on the Second Team.

In summarizing the '86 season, Coach Padilla added, "The fact that the players worked hard in the weight room during the off-season and that we had many good players returning from the year before contributed to the successfulness of the season."

Dedication is key to season

"One of the most grueling sports in the high school athletic system is cross country, and Lewis Central's program is no exception," asserted Coach John Peters.

A regular cross country practice consisted of a warm-up run around the complex. The team then did its usual calisthenics and ran the two mile dike. After that the team did sprint work and road runs. Road runs could be a maximum of seven miles. "The practices were very tough. It was hard work, but eventually it paid off," said Chad Bunner, '89.

Dedication - that word could describe any cross country team from any school, from any state, from anywhere in the country. The Lewis Central team gave a new meaning to the word in the '86 season. "Bad weather and injuries plagued the team all season," stated Peters.

Many varsity runners had injuries that kept them from running. Steve Bones, '87, Greg Schoening, '87, Tom Feekin, '88 and Travis Shaw, '88 all had hampering injuries. While Shaw's injury put him out for half of the season, perhaps the most disappointing injury of all was to Alan Feeney, '87 in the districts meet. Feeney fell and injured his back 600 yards before the finish line. At the time of his injury he was running in fourth place. A fifth place finish would have qualified Feeney for state competition.

In spite of the disappointments of the year, boys cross country had a successful season, finishing second in the Hawkeye-8. Also, Feeney and Bunner made the All-Conference team.

Although the cross country team did not get as much publicity in the local papers, or as much recognition or fan support as the more sought-after sports such as football, the squads have established many fine runners throughout the fifteen years of competition at Lewis Central. Schoening typified the cross country runner by saying, "Even if you don't get the publicity and hype of many other sports here at the school, cross country is a very challenging and rewarding sport that will stay around for a long time to come."





Al Feeney, '87 lengthens his lead on the pack. Feeney had a win percentage of .985 out of 1000.

Greg Schoening, '87 moves up on the lead runners in the Harlan meet. Schoening ran and lettered all four years of high school.



Narrative by Alan Feeney

The day of the Creston Cross Country Invitational was very important, because after four previous disappointments, we finally had a chance to prove to our conference foes that we had a powerful team. The top three teams in the Hawkeye-8, Creston, LC and Clarinda, were competing on the rain-soaked, hilly course. Despite the conditions, we concentrated on running our best as we warmed up.

All other thoughts suddenly disappeared as the sound of the gun pierced our ears and the race began. We knew we had to prove who was the best team.

The Titans were the best, as we showed by finishing first, gaining our first meet title of the season. I won the race for the Titans, while Greg Schoening, '87 placed fifth. Chad Bunner, '89 placed 10th and Kent Willadsen, '87 placed 27th to round-out the scoring for LC. It was a terrific day for the team be-

cause we could then look forward to the rest of the season with high hopes.

MEET	PLACE
Glenwood	5th
AL	4th
Red Oak	6th
LC	3rd
Creston	1st
Harlan	4th
Sioux City	5th
Woodbine	10th
Atlantic	4th
Hawkeye-8	2nd
Missouri Valley	4th



Steve Bones, '87 and Tom Feekin, '88 fight to take the lead in a close race. Bones and Feekin have each run two years for Lewis Central.

Kent Willadsen, '87 grimly sets his pace as he strives for a good placing. The 1986 season was Willadsen's first year, but he turned out to be an instrumental force in the school's attack.

Al Feeney, '87 one of the team leaders, runs alone on his way to a first place finish. Feeney took five titles overall during the year.

Girls team braves weather

"The 1986 Cross Country team could have been compared to the United States post office in that we had to brave wind, sleet and rain in order to finish our appointed rounds," commented Coach John Peters as he summarized the 1986 season.

That was the way it was throughout the season. For instance, in the AL invitational, many of the girls ended the race covered with mud and bruises where the steep and slippery course had taken its toll on the runners.

Because of the bad weather conditions, many of the runners had injuries. The injuries, along with the condition of the courses, brought some of the girls' running times down as compared to the '85 season. The team as a whole never placed higher than fifth in a meet. However, when the weather conditions were favorable, some of the girls showed improvement. After reviewing the season, Coach Peters decided to raise the letter standard 15 seconds, because he felt that the overall times were affected at least that much by the course conditions and lack of workout time due to bad weather.

Despite the bad weather, the girls cross country team did show some bright spots. For instance, the 1986 girls team was the largest one ever fielded. The team finished consistently in the top five or six places where there were ten to twelve teams competing.

Some of the individual leaders in the '86 squad were Erin Wahl, '87, who ended with an average time of 14:02, and Dee Christenson, '87, who finished the season with an average time of 14:08. Misti Birkmann, '87 and Michelle Shew, '87 each ended her high school career with an average time of 14:36.

"The 1986 team was helped out by some younger runners who got the chance to compete on the varsity level," explained Wahl. "I think that these people will provide a strong nucleus for the squads of the future." The JV squad also ended its season with much success.

"Even though the '86 season was plagued with bad weather and injuries, the team pulled together as a family, braved the weather and came out in the end very high spirited and optimistic about the 1987 season," summarized Christenson.





Helping out the JV team are Lori Rhoades, '89 and Lynn Feeney, '89. Rhoades and Feeney ended with average times of 17:58 and 16:31 respectively.

Four races, two JV and two Varsity, are run in one cross country meet. Waiting for their race and watching the boys are Elise Jaeckel, '88 and Erin Wahl, '87.

On her way to finishing 14th at the meet at Lewis Central is Dee Christenson, '87. Christenson averaged 14:08 in the 11 meets that she ran.

Getting encouragement from Michelle Shew, '87 is Mindy Starr, '89. Mindy averaged 14:54 in the two varsity meets that she ran.



It was cold at many of the 1986 meets. Preparing to run in the meet and trying to keep warm are Lori Rhoades, '89, Kelly Addison, '89, Lynn Feeney, '89 and Elise Jaeckel, '88.

Narrative by Dee Christenson

This season was quite memorable in some aspects but not so outstanding in others.

Cross country isn't a team sport like football or basketball; here an individual runs against other people, her own team members included. You wouldn't expect team members to be close, but we were. Our team was like a family, caring about each other and having a great time. Each member was an individual element in the equation that made the girl's cross country team successful.

Consisting of one freshman, six sophomores, four juniors and five seniors, the team had a colorful group of personalities that made the season lively and exciting. No one was exempt from the practical jokes and good-natured teasing that was practiced by all team members.

But the season wasn't a total success. The team never placed higher than fifth although everyone improved her time compared to the year before. The 1986 team had its

ups and downs, highs and lows. Although the team standings won't prove it, individually, the team had a great season.

MEET	PLACE
Glenwood	5th
Red Oak	8th
LC	5th
Creston	5th
Harlan	5th
South Sioux City	5th
Woodbine	6th
Atlantic	8th
Hawkeye-8	6th
Missouri Valley	5th



The team shares the excitement of a victory in sectional play over Denison. The win advanced the Titanettes to Regionals.



Tricia Berry, '88 dinks as Jenny Emsick, '88 awaits to cover. Berry was an effective middle hitter as well as a blocker with 219 spikes out of 237 and 164 blocks.

Narrative by Holly Neitzke

October 9, 1986 was very special for the Titanette Volleyball team; it meant the first Hawkeye-8 title ever.

Going into the match, Lewis Central was 6-0 in the conference, with an automatic Hawkeye-8 title whether we won or lost.

We were playing the Phillies of Shenandoah. Because we were as determined as we were, we went out and took charge, winning three games straight. Celebration was shared by all, including parents, fans, and the squad.

Our line-up consisted of some very experienced players; yet, when we got in trouble we had one player off the bench to fill each position. Unlike some teams, when we lost, we lost as a team, and when we won, we won as a team. We did not rely on just one person to pull us through.

Winning the conference title was one of the most exciting and memorable moments in the history of Lewis Central volleyball. I was, along with the other Varsity members,

very proud to be a part of the Titanette Volleyball squad of 1986.

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
2	St. Albert	3
3	Clarinda	0
2	Glenwood	0
2	Oakland	0
2	Walnut	0
2	Red Oak	0
2	Griswold	0
3	Atlantic	1
3	Tri-Center	1
3	Harlan	0
2	Roncalli	1
3	Creston	0
1	Sioux City Heelan	1
0	Sioux City East	2
2	Spencer	0
1	Christian-Hull	1
2	Sioux City West	0
2	AL	0
3	Treynor	0
3	Glenwood	0
1	Underwood	1
1	Carroll-Kuemper	1
1	Harlan	1
0	TJ	2
2	Denison	0
1	AL	1
1	St. Albert	1
3	Red Oak	0
3	Shenandoah	0
3	Glenwood	0
3	Denison	0
1	AL	3

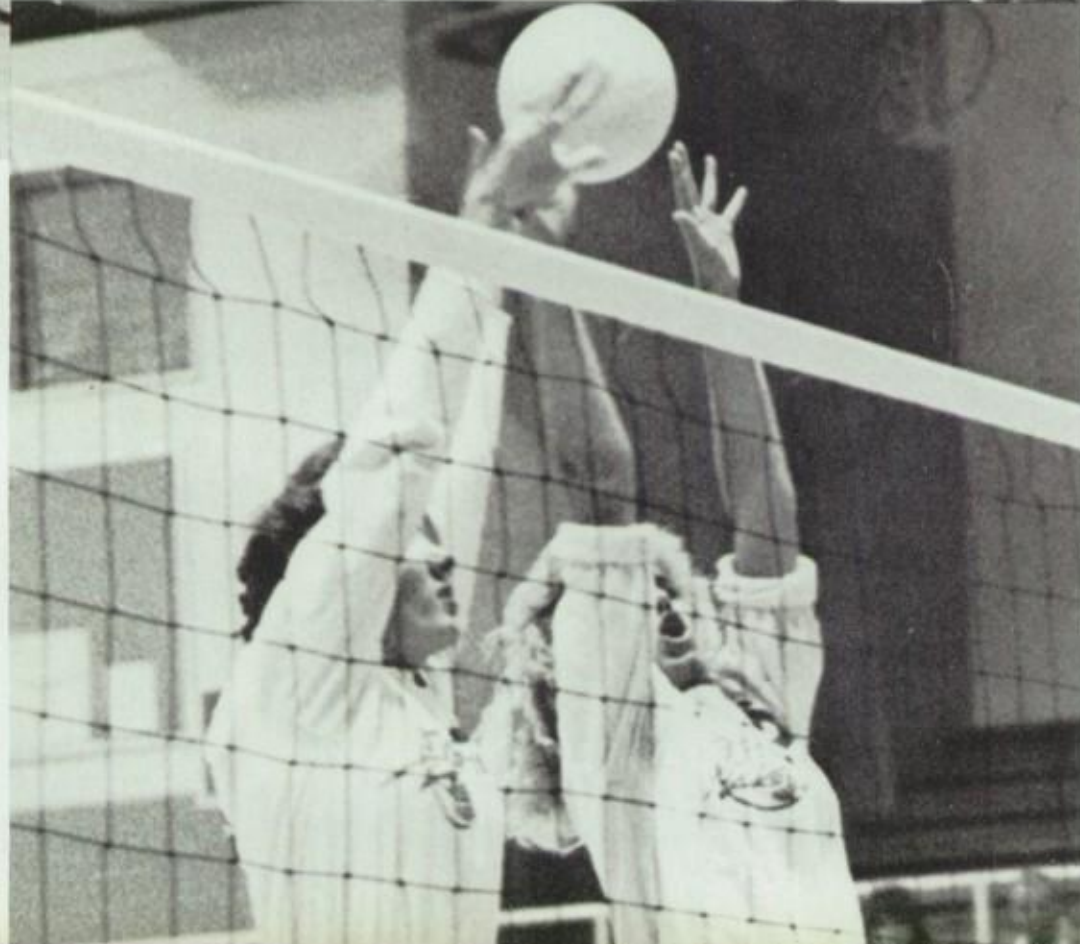
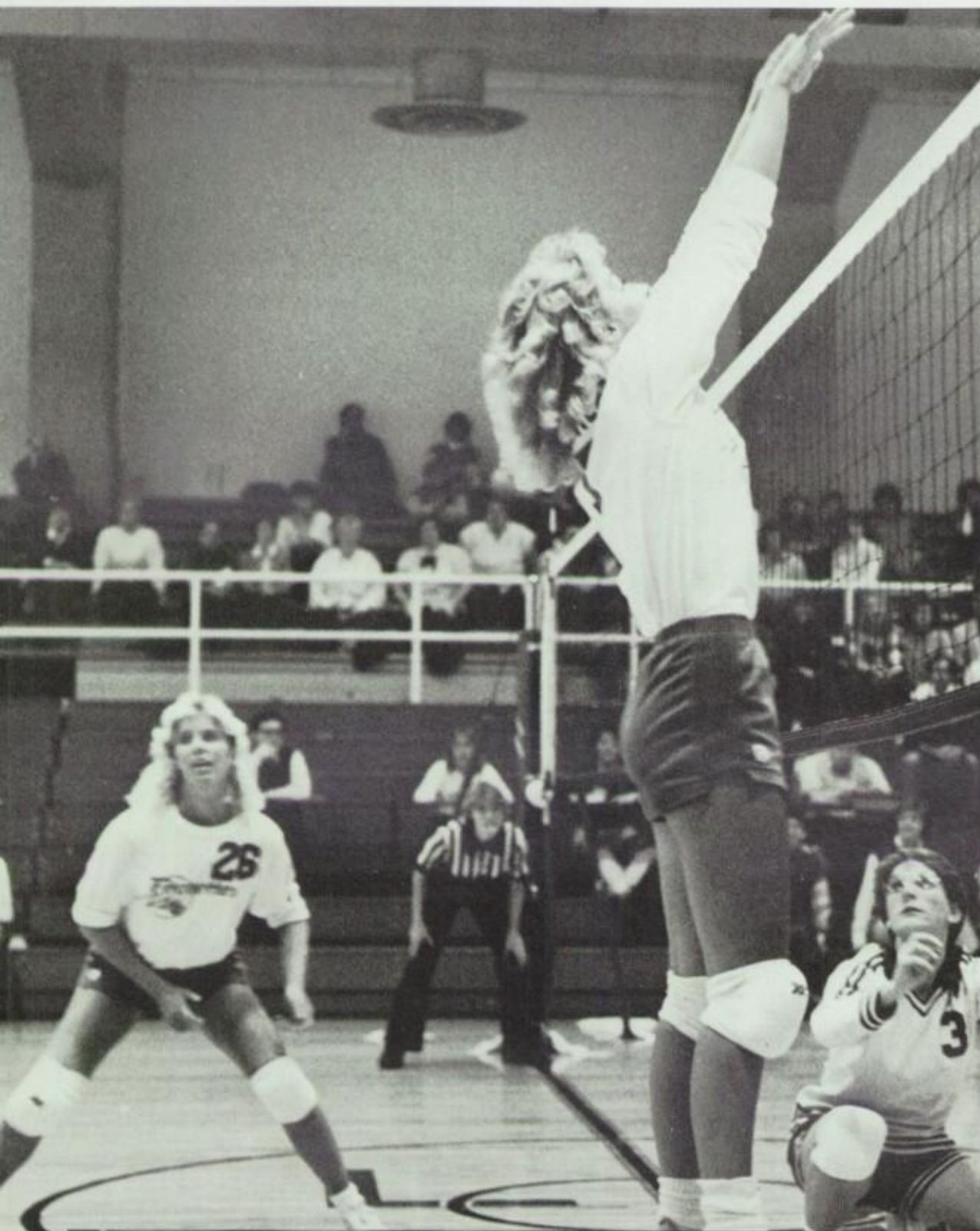


Jeanne Gunther, '87 was a powerful weak-side hitter for the Titanettes. Gunther completed 178 spikes out of 204 for a 87.3% average.

Teamwork was the key in the squad's successful record of 21-4-7. Gina Kelley, '87 completed 141 blocks and teammate Jenny Emsick, '88 captured 65.

Holly Neitzke, '87 was one of the Titanettes' "guns." Neitzke held many honors throughout the year; she led the team with 191 ace spikes out of 373.

Team earns Hawkeye-8 crown



"With the graduation of five seniors, many people wondered if those positions could be filled. Could we create another competitive team? I wasn't worried," stated Head Coach Steve Wymore. The 1986-87 season's outstanding record of 21-4-7 speaks for itself. So also does the Hawkeye-8 crown, never before captured by the LC Titanettes.

Along with winning the conference, the Titanettes earned many other honors. The team took first in the Griswold Tournament, and second in the hard-fought Sioux City Tournament. During the season the Titanettes were rated 9th, 11th and 12th in the state at different times. Also, throughout the season the squad was rated number one in Southwest Iowa in Class 2A.

These accomplishments did not come easily. Hours of sweating, hitting, setting and serving were all key factors in the outcome of the team's success. "Helping each other, we worked together as a team; we had our ups and downs, but we tried new things and strived to make them happen," commented Shelly Harrison, '88.

Many hours were spent figuring out offensive and defensive line-ups during practices. "We talked and reviewed the different strategies among each other to prepare ourselves for the opponent," stated Jeanne Gunther, '87.

In the first match during sectional play, LC easily defeated Glenwood three games straight. In the second match, LC took on Denison. The Titanettes, not knowing what to expect, pulled off another victory to cut out Denison. For the third time during the season, LC faced a familiar AL. A strong first game looked promising, but the Titanettes couldn't hold on. "Although we had a successful season, the way we performed in Regionals was a disappointing way to end the season," replied Gina Kelley, '87.

Pep rallies and crowd attendance gave the Titanettes support and pride. "The crowd supported us throughout the year. They stuck with us when we were down and cheered us when we won," added Carrie Perfect, '88.

When the All-Conference players were chosen, Perfect, Jamie Boham, '87 and by unanimous choice Holly Neitzke, '87 made the first team. Harrison was chosen to the second team. In the city, Perfect made first team, Neitzke and Harrison made the second team and Tricia Berry, '88 and Boham were named Honorable Mention.

Titans reach sub-state again

The 86-87 Titan Basketball Team exceeded the 1985-86 Titan basketball team by posting a 13-1 conference season, another district championship and a 18-3 overall record. Many accomplishments were made during the year, and many new records were set.

"Todd Meyer, '87, Randy Coil, '87 and Steve Smith, '87 really provided excellent leadership throughout their careers. The teams' accomplishments during the years that they played were as good as any players contributing to their team in LC's history," stated Buetel.

Coil had a record breaking shooting percentage from the field, with a 64.9 percent beating his brother Jeff Coil, '84, who had the record with 62.6 percent. Meyer had a record season also. He ended with a 81 percent free throw percentage and shared the accomplishment of beating the old record with Jeff Paulson, '88 who ended with 82.6 and Dan Coil, '89, who now holds the overall free throw record of 83.3 percent. All three beat the record held for eighteen years by Mike Triptow, '69.

For the second year in a row, the Titans gained a district title and moved to the sub-state finals.

"The seniors graduating were the first on any LC team to hold two district championships in their belt," commented Buetel.

After reaching the sub-state finals, the Titans were again defeated in the first game, this time by West Des Moines Valley by a score of 90-74.

There were some outstanding achievements made during the 1986-87 season by the Titans. Meyer was named to the First All-Southwest Iowa Team, and Randy Coil was named to that second team. Meyer and Smith were named to the All-Academic Hawkeye-8 Team, also.

"Along with good senior leadership, the entire squad must come together and put 100 percent into a game for a good team to pull through in close games," included Coach Erwin Pellant.

Coach Pellant decided to step aside as assistant coach for the 1987-88 season. His presence will have to be replaced for the '88 season.

"I feel that we had a good season and I'm sure that the underclassmen will be able to take over where we left off in the 87-88 season," concluded Meyer.



Jeff Paulson, '88 goes up to block a shot as Kevin Heller, '88 looks on. The Titans beat the Yellow-jackets both in the regular season and in the districts.

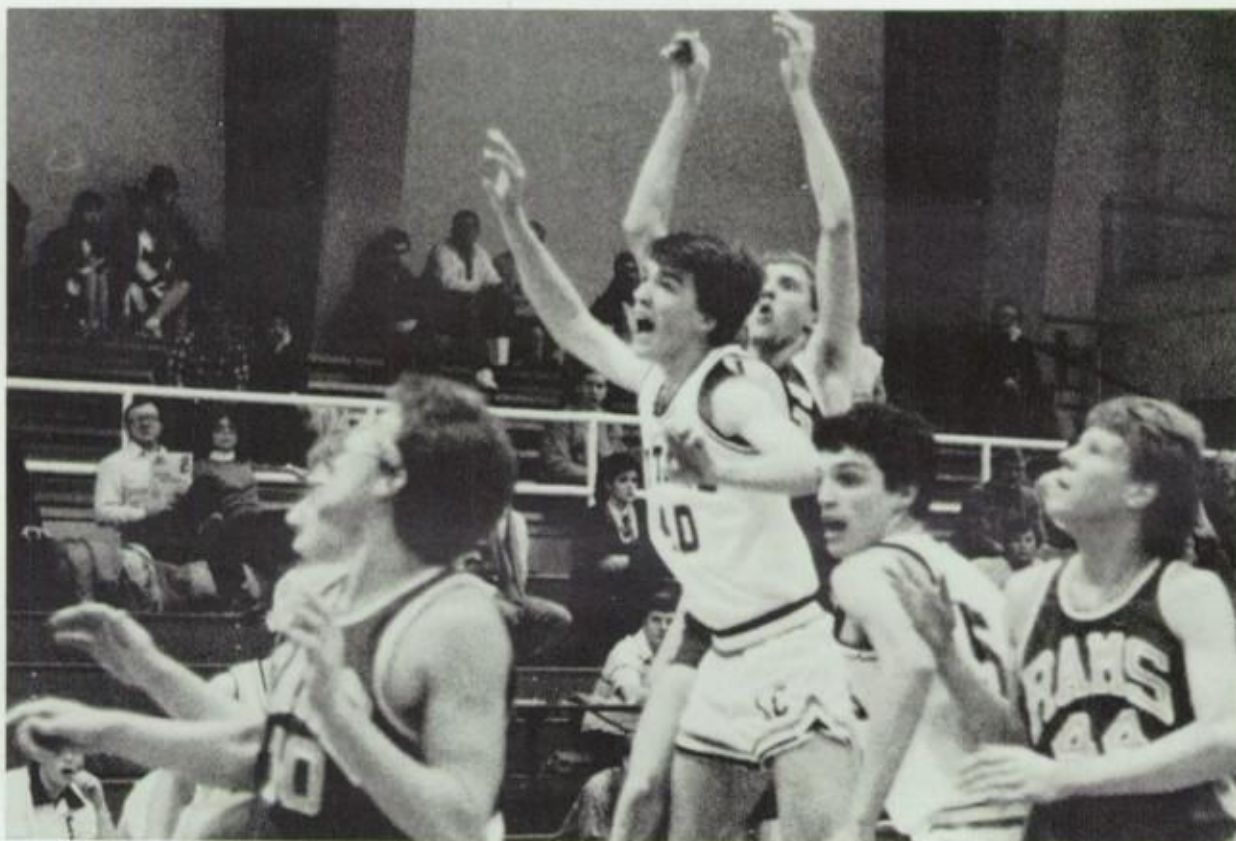
Looking on after a shot are brothers Randy Coil, '87 and Dan Coil, '89. Both brothers broke a season record in the '87 season.



Preventing a Harlan player from scoring is Jeff Paulson, '88. Paulson broke an eighteen year old free throw record in the '87 season.

Standing guard on an AL player is Randy Coil, '87. Coil now holds the record for field goal percentage in a season.

Todd Meyer, '87 was one of the three key senior players on the team. Meyer also broke the eighteen-year-old free throw record with a season average of 81%.



Narrative by Todd Meyer

I enjoyed the 86-87 basketball season. Many accomplishments were made and this is the second year in a row we made it to the sub-state final, which is a great feat.

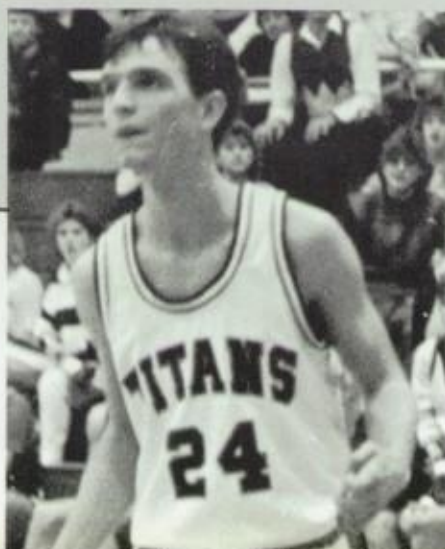
Even though we suffered a disappointing loss to West Des Moines Valley in the sub-state game, our season was still very successful. One of the best games of the season was the win over Harlan by two points in the second district game. This not only gave us a berth to sub-state, but it marked the second year in a row that we defeated Harlan in the playoffs.

The team as a whole did very well this season. We combined together to pull out on top of the close games and everyone, including the reserves, contributed in the not-so-close games. There were those who did some outstanding work, but it takes a team as a whole to win ball games.

The 1986-87 season was a very

good and successful season and hopefully the teams to come will be able to continue the playoff tradition and the tradition of excellence at Lewis Central.

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
65	AL	54
78	Shenandoah	53
68	Atlantic	62
65	Clarinda	64
48	St. Albert	66
92	Creston	71
92	Glenwood	62
60	Harlan	47
65	Red Oak	53
96	Shenandoah	61
77	Atlantic	54
92	Clarinda	85
68	Creston	52
97	Glenwood	63
54	Harlan	60
73	Red Oak	58
85	TJ	48
playoffs		
79	TJ	54
67	Harlan	65
74	West Des Moines Valley	90



Record does not show success

On the outside looking at the 1986-87 year as a fan, the disappointing record of 8-12 sounds like a losing one; but on the inside looking out, as an athlete, the girls basketball team was a success in different ways.

Jean Gunther, '87 felt, "We worked hard throughout the year, and it paid off. The team had a positive attitude which helped in getting through the season."

The Titanettes finished third in the Hawkeye-8 Conference with an 8-6 record. The squad pulled down 256 offensive rebounds and 495 defensive rebounds in comparison to the opponents' averages of 148 offensive rebounds and 358 defensive rebounds.

Some special honors were given individually to the girls on the squad. Carrie Perfect, '88 made first team All-Conference. Holly Neitzke, '87 and Gina Kelley, '87 were awarded second team All-Conference and Gunther was presented Honorable Mention. Also, Perfect was named second team All-State.

One of the biggest highlights of the season was the game against Shenandoah. For the first time in ten years the Titanettes beat the Phillies, 52-51. "It was the first time we showed Southwest Iowa that we could play competitive teams and be successful," commented Erin Wahl, '87.

One reason for the losing record might have been that the Titanettes had a very challenging schedule for the 1986-87 season. In their opening game, the squad faced a tough Carroll Kuemper in which they lost 51-66. Later on, the team confronted Denison and Tri-Center. All three teams previously mentioned went on to compete in the state tournament.

Probably the most upsetting game of the season was that against Shenandoah during sectionals. The Titanettes had played the Phillies twice before and had been successful. "We played well until the end of the third quarter; unfortunately, we just ran out of steam," said Dee Christenson, '87.

"Even though our record wasn't what we wanted it to be, we gained self-confidence and improvement. I think we came a long way from last year; we went from fifth in the conference to third," stated Neitzke.





Gina Kelley, '87 was a key player for the Titanettes in the guard court. Kelley boasted 52 steals and 99 rebounds at the end of the season.

Although the varsity line-up was tentative, Coach Miller used the experience of guards Gina Kelley, '87 and Carrie Perfect, '88. In this game, Debbie Anderson, '89 filled the rotating third position.

Misti Birkmann, '87 was one of the team leaders. Birkmann played all four years for the Titanettes.

Jean Gunther, '87 acted as a spark for the Titanettes. She averaged 81.3% in free throw attempts and accumulated 365 points throughout her career.

Anne Moore, '88 drives by Clarinda guards as Holly Neitzke, '87 anticipates the play. Moore averaged 4.2 points per game.



Narrative by Misti Birkman

Looking back, it is hard to point to one game that was the highlight of the season. We had several tough games against top-ranked teams like Carroll Kuemper and Denison, and we always went out and gave the other team a tough battle.

But possibly the most memorable game, even though it was a loss, was the one against Tri-Center. Tri-Center was ranked in the state, and we were playing them on their home court. We heard constantly that it was a "no match" contest and that we were just a stepping stone for the state-bound Trojanns. Amazingly, we came within one point of upsetting the mighty Trojanns. The next day the papers described the game as "a battle all the way" and "not an easy win" for Tri-Center.

Maybe that game sums up the season the best. It was a battle all the way, and we never quit trying. Despite skeptical fans, silent cheerleaders, and sometimes dubious

coaches, we ended up with an even win/loss record. We can truly say that our success can be credited to only the team itself.

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
51	Nishna Valley	66
42	Carroll Kuemper	61
52	Treynor	54
65	Red Oak	48
52	Shenandoah	51
40	Denison	60
53	Atlantic	58
59	Creston	51
45	Glenwood	50
36	Harlan	59
58	Red Oak	38
72	Shenandoah	60
40	Atlantic	53
50	Tri Center	62
51	Clarinda	50
49	Creston	51
55	Glenwood	51
35	Harlan	59
60	Clarinda	43
60	Shenandoah	62



Erik Petersen, '87 puts AL's Joe Mass, '87 into a cradle. Petersen was a team co-captain and received the award for having the most pins during the 1987 season.



The referee raises Kent Willadsen's, '87 hand to signal a victory. Willadsen was a four-year member of the wrestling squad.



Narrative by Erik Petersen

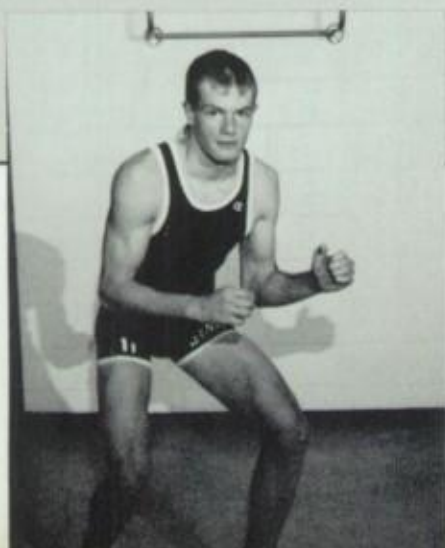
Fans from both sides of the city piled into LC's gym to watch one of the most intense wrestling rivalries in the state, AL/LC. Although the duals are always close, for the past ten years AL had dominated. This year one of our primary goals was to beat another powerful AL team.

The meet started with the Lynx winning the first four matches and taking a big, but not insurmountable lead. The Titans rallied and won the next five matches. The lead was now cut to six and the two big men were ready to step on the mat. Knowing that he needed a pin, the 185 pounder threw his man all over the mat and scored a pin just as the time expired in the first period. The score was now tied and it was up to our heavyweight to win the match. Dave Tilley, '87 had to beat a wrestler he had never beaten before.

Tilley went out and wrestled a great match. Through two periods he was ahead by two points. He

looked tired, but I could see the determined look in his eye. Suddenly, the AL wrestler was on his back and the referee was slapping the mat and calling him pinned. The LC crowd erupted, and not one person had a dry eye. This was a great match; not only did we win we also finished the season with a new hero.

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
36	TJ	25
47	Clarinda	9
54	St. Albert	5
27	Harlan	28
45	Creston	15
58	Red Oak	5
43	Atlantic	19
27	Sioux City East	37
27	Columbus	28
36	Yankton	23
7	Dowling	49
27	Heelan	29
24	Shenandoah	25
33	AL	27
19	Glenwood	38
27	TJ	38
37	Kuemper	15



Matt Christensen, '89 works to get the proper hand position in his move as Doug Knotek, '88 considers the move he will use to escape. Wrestlers spend a lot of time practicing techniques.

Barry Barron, '87 attempts to "break down" Harlan's Chris Cox, '88. Barron was one of the top wrestlers for the Titans and was voted by his teammates to be co-captain.

Erik Petersen, '87 was the city, conference and district 185 pound champion. Petersen was a two-year state qualifier.

Team misses many opportunities



"We never quite reached our potential this year. We knew what we wanted, but we didn't know how to get it," stated Bill Rausher, '88. The 1986-87 wrestling squad finished the year with a record of 9-8-0.

A major reason for the team's inability to be more successful was that the wrestlers didn't take advantage of the opportunities that were provided in practices.

"Unfortunately, we had a number of members who wanted to keep their varsity positions but were unwilling to put in the extra effort required of truly excellent athletes," commented Richard Bleth, head coach.

Although the team's record was not outstanding, LC had some wrestlers who had successful seasons. Doug Kjeldgaard, '89 and Erik Petersen, '87 were conference and city champions. Doug Knotek, '88 was city champion and conference runner-up. John Robinson, '88 was conference champion and city runner-up, while Rich Stockton, '89 was conference runner-up.

Kjeldgaard and Petersen were district champions, while Knotek and Stockton were district runner-ups. Those placings qualified the four wrestlers for state competition. Unfortunately, all four lost in their first round at the tournament; and none of them obtained the opportunity for wrestle backs.

"Many individuals had successful seasons. There were some disappointments, but we had four wrestlers represent LC at the state tournament," remarked Dan Steger, assistant coach.

The coaches praised co-captain Petersen for providing leadership and for taking the initiative during practices. They also admired Barry Barron, '87 for his dedication and hard work. Barron was a wrestler from ISD who joined LC's team for the 1986-87 season after ISD lost its wrestling program.

Another high point was the last home match of the year. The Titans defeated cross-town rival AL in a tightly fought dual that was tied going into the final match. "The LC/AL match is always intense. Both the fans and the wrestlers were ready for the match. We won because we were better prepared," explained Doug Kjeldgaard, '89.

"At the beginning of the year, I thought we had the talent for the team to place in the top five at state. We were on the verge all year; but in relation to our early expectations, we were never able to be really successful," concluded Bleth.

Fauchier and O'Brien go to State

"This year's outcome was much different than the past several seasons. Our team finish at the Iowa State Swimming and Diving Championships was our best ever, but statistically we were not able to measure up to the strong teams of the past," stated Coach Bruce Schomburg.

During the swimming season, two other dominating sports were also in swing: basketball and wrestling. Lack of participation in boys swimming was due to the overlapping of the three sports. "There just aren't enough students or interest in the sport to be strong each year," quoted Mike Holcomb, '87.

Early practices starting at 6:00 a.m. sharp and lifting weights afterward also discouraged some potential participants.

Two swimmers did qualify for the state meet: Trevor O'Brien, '88 and Cory Fauchier, '88. At districts, O'Brien finished a disappointing 6th place in the 100 yard breaststroke, but finished an excellent 6th at state in a record breaking time of 1:03.07. O'Brien became LC's first swimmer ever to make the All-State team and was selected as honorable mention for his state performance.

As a first year state qualifier, Fauchier was a great surprise. He placed 4th at districts in the diving competition and 11th at state. Fauchier also set a new school record, accumulating 369.60 points at the city meet.

Chuck Fous, '89 amazed everyone after breaking the school record in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:02.00. "I never expected to do so well this year. I had hoped for a varsity position on a relay team, but to actually break a school record was something really special to me."

Accomplishments made as a team were finishing with a record of 5-5 in dual meets, 3rd in the LC Invitational, and remaining undefeated in the city meet with a 1st place finish.

The seniors, Brian Gillman, '87, Steve Bones, '87, Mike Holcomb, '87 and Chris Knox, '87, will be missed in the years to come as each gave the team leadership, depth, experience, and years of service.





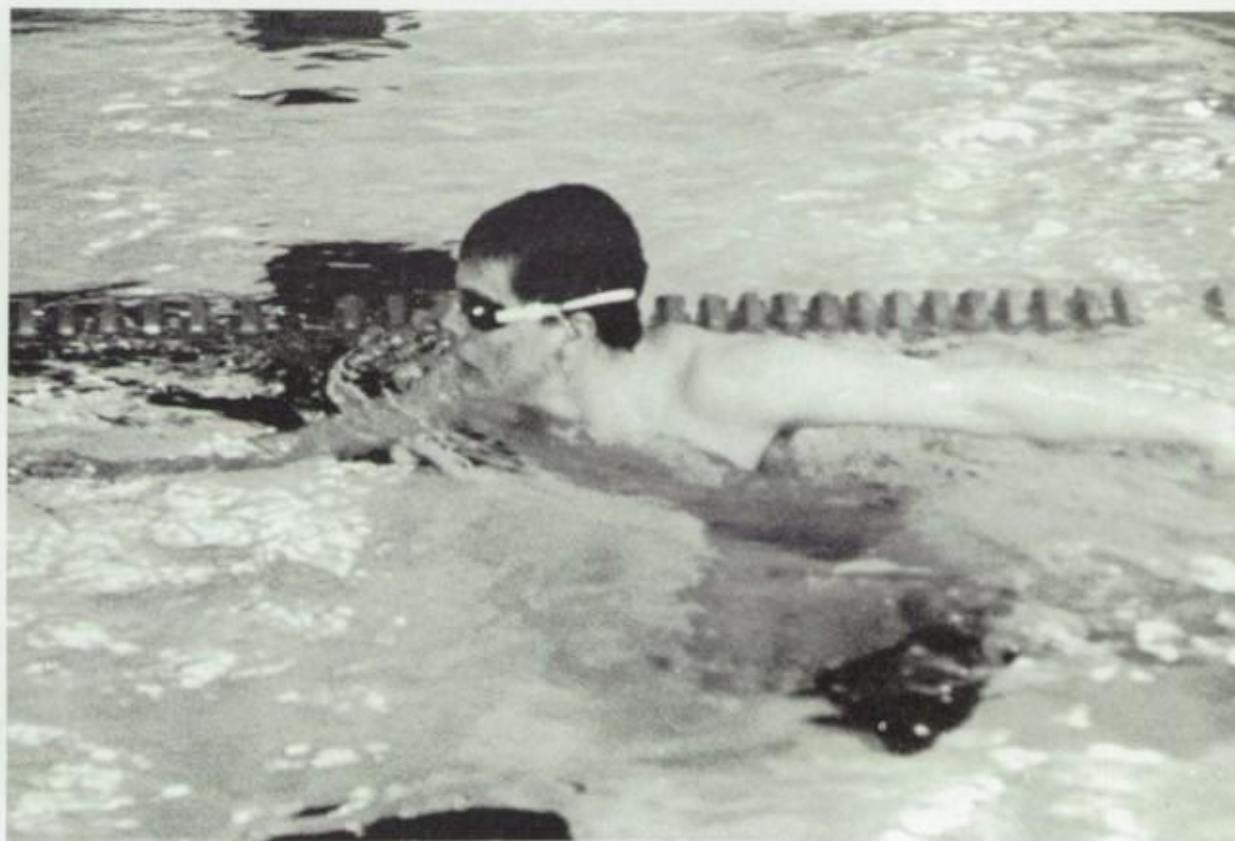
Brian Gillman, '87 and Mike Holcomb, '87 were four-year swimmers. Gillman swam the breaststroke while Holcomb swam the freestyle.

Preparing to swim is Mike Holcomb, '87. Holcomb was voted the outstanding swimmer for the 1986-87 season.

Chuck Fous, '89 became an important part of the Titan squad. He broke a school record in the 100 yd backstroke.

Cory Fauchier, '88 set a school record in diving. Many hours of work and concentration were needed to achieve such a goal.

A lot of swimming practice is drill work that is prescribed by Coach Schomburg. Steve Bones, '87 works to strengthen his leg muscles before districts.



Narrative by Trevor O'Brien

Our season started off not as successful as the previous years but we had a chance to make up for it in the city meet. We were out to prove that we were still the best in the city. The city championship meet, next to districts and the state meet was one of our most important meets. Since the championships began three years ago, the Titan swim team has won every year. It was important to keep the streak alive.

The meet was preceded by an intense meeting with Coach Schomburg explaining to us that it was going to be close and he needed great performances from all of us.

The meet began great with the Titan swim team placing first and second in the medley relay. Trevor O'Brien, '88, who earlier in the year had been defeated in the individual medley, came back in a strong finish to tie for first. The turning point in the meet, however, was the 100-year breaststroke event. Brian Gillman,

'87, O'Brien and Matt Shultz, '89 combined to finish first, second and third to clinch the victory and keep the reign alive.

This was one of the highlights of our '86-'87 season. The others were Chuck Foust, '89 breaking the backstroke record and O'Brien breaking his own breaststroke record. The achievement of the season, however, was O'Brien's sixth place finish at the State Meet.

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
100	Omaha Northwest	45
110	Omaha Gross	45
83	Bellevue West	87
32	Creighton Prep	51
28	Papillion	55
96	Sioux City West	75
61	Sioux City North	106
91	TJ	79
102	Brownell-Talbott	33
3rd	LC Invitational	
76	Sioux City East	94
8th	Urbandale Invitational	
1st	City Meet	
7th	District Meet	
27th	State	



Girls team earns state points

The LC Girls Swim Team had an average year, ending with a 4 and 4 record, 4th place in the Hawkeye-8 Conference and 7th in districts for the 1986-87 season. One significant bright spot was that LC put its first points on the board at the Iowa State Swimming and Diving Championships.

Although some individuals had a successful season, the team as a whole was not as strong as past teams. The team had fewer members and many of them were inexperienced and relatively young. They also had a problem keeping the swimmers healthy. Both Kerrie Manning, '88 and English Shrimplin, '89 had injuries that caused them to miss most of the season. Lara Perry, '88 commented, "The number of injuries greatly affected the team in scoring and in relays."

Despite these problems, the Titanettes did send three people to state. Anne Moore, '88, Lara Perry, '89 and Lisa Olesen, '87 all qualified for the tournament at districts. Lewis Central had never scored any points at state competition in girls swimming until Perry got 12th place in the 100yd breaststroke and Olesen took 16th place in diving to combine for a total of six points. In team standings LC got 32nd place.

Coach Bruce Schomburg stated, "The state meet was definitely the highlight of the season. Having LC recognized as a team able to compete at the state level was my basic goal of this season."

Although scoring points at the Iowa State Swimming and Diving Championships was definitely the highlight of the season, there were other bright spots as well. Many school, city and conference records were set by the members of the team.

Olesen set school, city and conference records in diving. She also became the first Titanette to obtain an LC pool record. All of the other pool records were held by swimmers from other teams which had competed at LC. Moore achieved school records in the 50 yd freestyle, 100 yd freestyle and the 100 yd butterfly, while Perry set a school record in the 100 yd breaststroke.

Vanice Parsons, '89 summarized the season by saying, "Individually this season our goals were high, and considering all the problems we had to overcome, I think the team did well, also."





Trisha Skipton, '89 concentrates on her upcoming race. Skipton was third in individual scoring with 105.00 total points for the 1986-87 season.

Mikki Chew, '90, one of the four freshman on the squad, loosens up with the butterfly stroke. Chew had 27.5 total points.



Narrative by Vanice Parsons

When we started, our goals for the team were low, but individually the goals were high. We had a very young team and we were surprised to see how these young people pulled through for us. Unfortunately, we lost a number of quality swimmers due to injuries. I feel that if we would not have had all the injuries, and people swimming while hurt, our team would have really excelled.

Individually we did excel with three people going to state for the first time. Also, the rest of the team met their own goals. We had a troublesome, yet successful season that we were proud of and a lot of the thanks goes to Mr. Schomburg for his support and confidence in us. He never let us get down on ourselves, and he helped us all reach our personal goals. He deserved more credit than he got... "thanks Bruce."

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
64	AL	98
96	TJ	44
94	Harlan	44
54	Sioux City North	119
70	Conference Relays	4th
89	Sioux City West	83
56	Harlan	25
60	AL	107
42	Urbandale	9th
55	Sioux City Easy	108
64	Conference	4th
99	City	2nd
71	District	7th
6	State	32nd

For motivation, many members of the swim team wore formals before a competition. Lisa Olsen, '87, a diver for LC, set many school, city and conference records.

Inglish Shrimplin, '90 prepares to start the 100 yd backstroke. Shrimplin was injured for most of the swimming season.

Vanice Parsons, '89 prepares to dive off the starting blocks. Parsons was an important edition to the young swim team.



Teams have encouraging seasons

The Lewis Central Boys and Girls Golf Teams had encouraging and successful seasons in 1987. Although neither team had outstanding records, many firsts were established during the season.

The boys golf record in 1987 was only four wins and five losses, but many things were accomplished during the season that were not shown by that record. One thing was that the boys won the city tournament for the first time in 1987.

The team struggled through the season in good shape, taking sixth place in the Hawkeye-8 Conference meet. They then got ready for post-season play. The boys took second place in district competition and qualified four out of five people for state competition. Mike Ward, '89, Dave Friday, '88, Jeff Neilsen, '89 and Todd Messerli, '90 all qualified for state at this time. Neilsen was third at districts, shooting a 79 overall.

This was the first time Lewis Central had sent any boy golfers to state in the history of the school, and they ended up placing ninth overall. "It was a real honor to make it to state. I feel confident about a successful season next year, and I think we also have a very good chance of going to state next year," replied Friday.

Individually, Friday and Neilsen were crowned most improved for the 1987 season. Messerli also reached two big goals by taking both the city and Hawkeye-8 individual championships. Also, Neilsen and Messerli were multi-medal winners during the regular season.

The girls also had an unimpressive season record, finishing with two wins and seven losses, but they also realized many firsts and personal goals during the season. They took second place in the city tournament and second in the Hawkeye-8. The girls also took second at sectionals and fourth at districts.

Individually, the girls accomplished many things. Tracy Sorensen, '89 got third place in the city and was a multi-medal winner. Kathy Pellant, '89 was voted the most improved golfer and was also a multi-medal winner.

As a whole the boys and girls golf teams were all young with no seniors so they have a lot of potential for the future. To summarize the season, Lowell Kennedy, the head coach for the teams said, "We reached all of our goals, and we accomplished a little more."





Mike Ward, '89 gets ready to drive the ball onto the green. Ward was one of the four boys on the 1986-87 team to compete in state competition.

Kathy Pellant, '89 studies her situation before a putt. Pellant was the most improved on the girl's golf team.

Jeff Nielsen, '89 was one of four golfers who qualified to go to state competition. Nielsen was an instrumental force for the 1987 golf team.

Chris Blum, '88 watches his competition before teeing up. Blum has been on the boys team for three years.

Sara Jacobs, '88 and Kathy Pellant, '89 walk to their next fairway. The team was forced to practice at Dodge Park in 1987.



Narrative by Jeff Nielsen

The 1987 golf season was very successful even though the record did not show it. We ended up with a record of 4-5, but we accomplished many things during the season. For one thing, we won the city golf tournament and set a city record in team scoring by shooting a combined 326.

In post season play we took second place in districts and qualified for state competition. Winning and qualifying at districts was a team effort because we ended up taking four out of five golfers to state. This was the first time in history that boys golf had gone on to state. Going to state was the team goal of the season, and even though we did not shoot to our capabilities we were happy with the way the season ended.

Everyone will return next year so we should be as least as good as last year if not better. Our goal for next year will be to make it to state again, but this time to shoot better and take first place.

boys

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
182	Harlan	183
124	Creston	122
165	Shenandoah	164
124	Red Oak	146
161	Glenwood	162
159	Clarinda	157
174	Atlantic	156
167	TJ	181
167	St. Albert	162
6th	Hawkeye-8 Tournament	
1st	City Tournament	

girls

262	Harlan	246
168	Creston	164
227	Shenandoah	209
155	Red Oak	160
209	Glenwood	221
213	Clarinda	204
209	Atlantic	175
239	TJ	287
177	St. Albert	174
2nd	Hawkeye-8 Tournament	
2nd	City Tournament	
2nd	Sectionals	
4th	Districts	



Brian Gillman, '87 runs the first leg in the 3200 M relay at Sioux City. Gillman was a four year member for the Titans.

Steve Taft, '88 competes in his state-qualifying race- the 100 M hurdles at Atlantic. Taft ran the fastest time for LC all season-a 15.02.



Narrative by Alan Feeney

It was the weekend of the state track meet, time for the mighty Titans to look back on a season gone by before competing in that final, all-important meet . . .

The team had very little depth so there was no way we could win a meet, but the season was a sparkling one in some respects as some of the oldest school records in the books were broken this year.

. . . the time had finally come for the seven athletes who had worked hard enough all season to qualify for the state meet to compete. LC was being represented in five events by some outstanding athletes who had their hearts set on scoring some team points and earning a state place. They would not be held back because they had worked for this day all season long and were determined to score.

It was indeed a good weekend for the Titans as they all competed quite well to highlight the season

for the team. They scored a total of seven team points to place 33rd as a team in the state meet.

MEET	PLACE
LC Invitational	2nd
CB Relays	2nd
Panther Relays	2nd
Titan Relays	3rd
Ram Relays	2nd
Tiger Relays	4th
Trojan Relays	2nd
TJ Invitationals	5th
Hawkeye-8 Conference	2nd
State Meet	23rd



Steve Smith, '87, grimaces as he overtakes a Harlan rival at the Trojan/Trojann relays at Atlantic. Smith was a member of the medley relay that went to state.

Todd Meyer, '87, runs the second leg for the undefeated shuttle hurdle relay. The team set a new school record in a time of 1:00.00.

Alan Feeney, '87 strides toward the finish line. Feeney was voted the outstanding boys track member.

Seniors set the pace for team



"Alan was the most versatile, talented and dedicated runner LC has ever had," commented Coach John Peters. Alan Feeney, '87 was what one would literally call "great". Feeney was the type of athlete that couldn't push himself enough. He qualified for state in the open 800 M and 1600 M runs. At state, he placed 5th in the 800 M with a time of 1:56.30 and placed 2nd in the 1600 M with a time of 4:17.52. Both times set new school records. Also, Feeney was a top contender season round on the Southwest Iowa chart for the 800 M and 1600 M runs. At the end of the season, he was rated first in both events. "Alan's leadership and athletic ability set a good example for the rest of the team," observed Chad Beaman, '89.

Other members that contributed to the team's success were two outstanding hurdlers: Steve Taft, '88 and Mike Basch, '87. Taft ran the second fastest time-15.20-in LC's history in the 100 M high hurdles and Basch ran the third with a 15.40. Both qualified for state and were members of the undefeated shuttle hurdle team. Running a record-breaking time of 1:00.00, Basch, Todd Meyer, '87, Taft and Mark Thramer, '87 set a new school record for the second year in a row. "Without question, this team of four was the best in western Iowa," stated Peters.

The medley relay team consisting of Steve Smith, '87, Jeff Brownfield, '88, Greg Schoening, '87 and Feeney also set a new school record which qualified them for state. Running a 3:35.23, the relay placed 7th at state. "Going in seeded 24th and placing 7th was more than anyone could have hoped for," said Schoening.

A pleasant surprise was Bill Hallock, '89. Hallock threw 155'1" and placed an awesome 7th at state. "All other place finishers ahead of him were seniors; getting 7th was an accomplishment in itself," commented Peters.

Considering the smaller number of participants, the team did noticeably well in the conference meet. LC finished 2nd behind Glenwood, but overcame Harlan, 56 1/2 to 54. "Glenwood had an exceptional team in which they were a step ahead of everybody else. It was a battle for 2nd place, and we did it," remarked Meyer.

Seven out of the eight seniors were four year letter winners which gave the team depth, experience, and most importantly, leadership. "They will be hard to replace and will be missed by all," expressed Taft.

Titanettes obtain Hawkeye-8 title

"Ever since I became girls track coach, winning the Hawkeye-8 has been one of my most important goals," stated Coach Joe Ankenbauer.

Not only did the 1986-87 girls track team win the Hawkeye-8, the squad also broke five school records and sent ten people to state in five events.

For the first time in the history of LC, the squad upset the three-year champion Atlantic to win the Hawkeye-8 crown. They also set the record for accumulating the most points, 145, at a Hawkeye-8 meet.

Many school records were also broken throughout the year. The 4X200 team of Kristine Heller, '90, Jenny Emsick, '88, Tricia Berry, '88 and Rachelle Depew, '90 ran a 1:46.91. The 4X400 team of Heller, Chris Timm, '88, Callie Parrott, '90 and Depew, ran a 4:04.64, and the 4X800 team of Misti Birkmann, '87, Dee Christenson, '87, Erin Wahl, '87 and Gina Kelley, '87 ran a 10:10.42. Heller broke the 400 yd hurdle record four times before settling with a time of 1:06.30. Emsick also threw the discus 111'8" to break the old record of 111'3".

As the season ended, districts came into focus, which meant state was near. The team worked hard and did well. The 4X200 relay, 4X400 relay, and the 4X800 relay teams qualified for state, with the fastest times in Southwest Iowa. Depew qualified in the open 200; and Heller, with a record-breaking time, qualified in the 400 meter hurdles. The 4X200, 4X400 and Depew made it into the finals, which was an accomplishment in itself. Both relay teams finished 8th overall and Heller finished a good 13th. "Making it to state was an honor, and I hope more members on the team can experience the thrill," said Heller.

Depew, who competed in the open 200, ran an amazing :26.51 to finish 6th in class 3A. "I was so excited and tired from running, that I didn't really realize what I had done until later on that day," commented Depew.

Dedication, competition and experience was what made the LC's 1986-87 track team better and stronger than teams of the past. "Each girl wasn't afraid to work hard; each knew what was expected from her; and each knew what she had to do to accomplish it," said Ankenbauer.

Because of the qualities mentioned above, the 1986-87 track team was able to conquer the Hawkeye-8 title, break five school records, and send five events to State. This was, by far, the best track team ever produced by LC.





Sue Bowen, '88 strides to the hand-off in the distance medley at the Sioux City Relays. Bowen was a 3-year member of the team.

Jenny Emsick, '88 battles it out for first place with a Glenwood rival at the Trojan/Trojann Relays. Emsick also qualified for state in 1987.

Shelly Harrison, '88 works on perfecting her hurdling during practice. Hurdlers must practice extensively to find the correct timing.

Rachelle Depew, '90 was one of the gifted freshman that managed to qualify for state. She placed 6th in the open 200.

At the Titanette Relays, Callie Parrott, '90 races in the 100 yd. hurdles. Parrott ran a :17.12 to place 6th.



Narrative by Shelly Harrison

This year was definitely the best out of the three I've been here. We accomplished more as a team rather than individually. It seemed Mr. Ankenbauer started planning this year's season the week after the regular season ended last year.

Many wonder why people go out for track. Are they crazy or what? Who would want to run around a track twenty million times for no reason except for the pure satisfaction of the coach? I, along with many, wonder the same thing every time Mr. A tells us to run two miles, sprint three 500's, three 300's, three 100's and jog the complex two times for a cool-down. Our bodies feel as if they were going to fall over and die.

Again, I ask, why would anyone go through such torture for a sport? If you are a teenager, there is no sensible reason. Except for the fun of it.

After your team has captured the Hawkeye-8 title or broken a school record, you remember all the pain

and hard work you have gone through to achieve such a thing. I admit, if it wasn't for Mr. A., our team wouldn't have accomplished what it did. He had faith and confidence in us the whole season, no matter where we were or who we were competing against. If you look at this season from Mr. A's point of view, we helped him fulfill his dream - winning the Hawkeye-8.

MEET	PLACE
LC Indoor	2nd
CB Relays	2nd
Sioux City East Invitational	4th
Pink Panther Relay	1st
Titanette Relays	1st
Trojan/Trojann Co-ed Relays	2nd
Districts	6th
Hawkeye-8	1st



Boys Tennis team suffers losses

The 1987 Boys Tennis Team suffered losses in more than one way. The team finished the season with a 3-4 record in the Hawkeye-8 and 3-7 overall for 1987. During the season, the Titans also lost some key players.

Two of these key players were Jeff Paulson, '88 and Ben Bergsten, '88. Paulson, who left the team during the season, made it as high as the number two spot on the team. He would eventually start practicing for the summer baseball team. Because Bergsten suffered an illness that put him behind in school, he was unable to contribute to the team. He was a contender for the number one spot on the team.

Even though the team didn't fare as well as they had wished, they still had a lot of Titan spirit. The team never got down on themselves and played with 100% effort throughout the season.

"We learned a lot from the 1987 season. With the mistakes that we corrected and the discipline that we learned, we should be very good in the '88 season," said Mike Achenbaugh, '88.

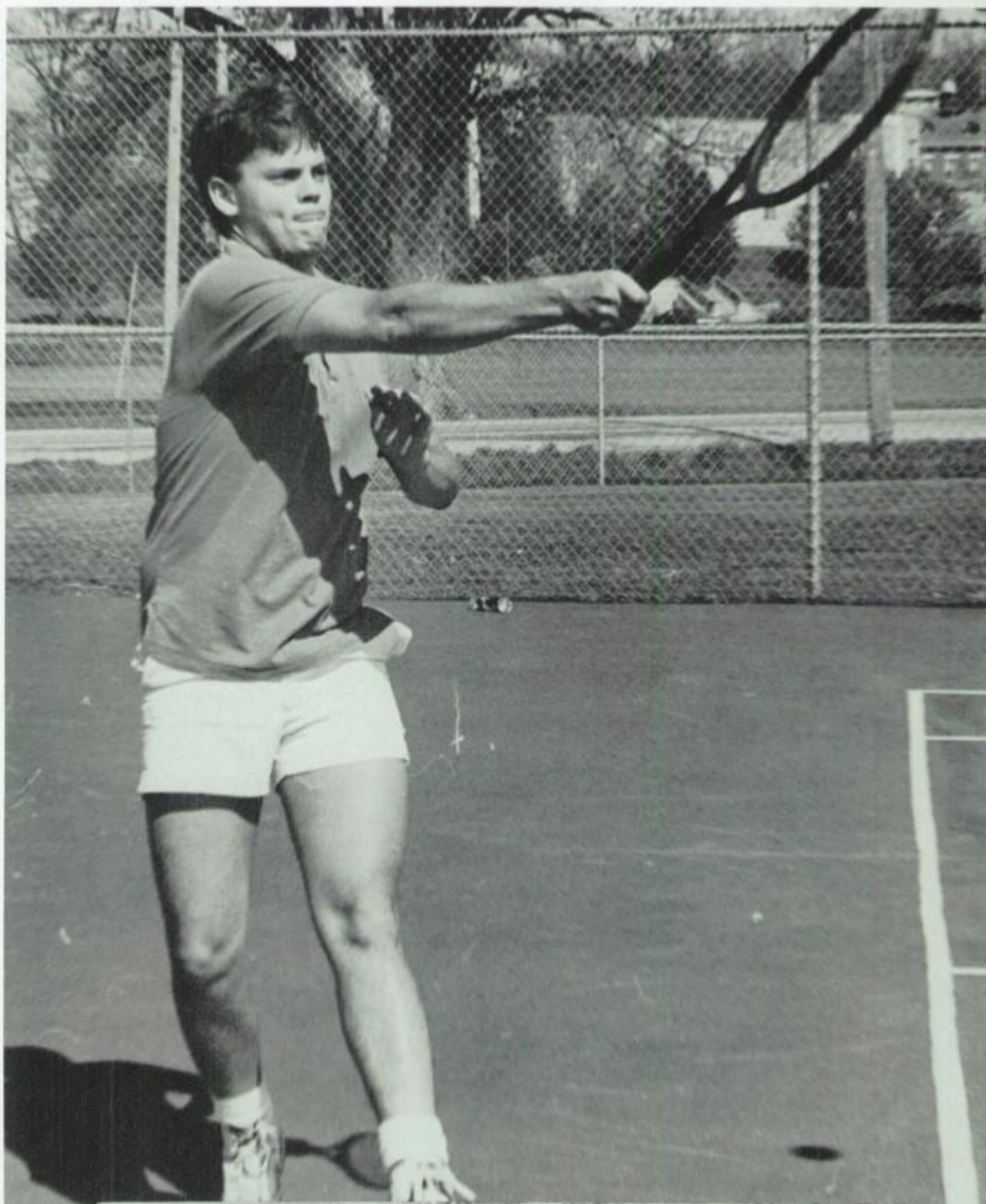
Throughout the season, Brent Pickrell, '88 and Achenbaugh were the number one and two players on the team. Paulson and Jeff Woodward, '88 also made it to the number two spot at various times during the year.

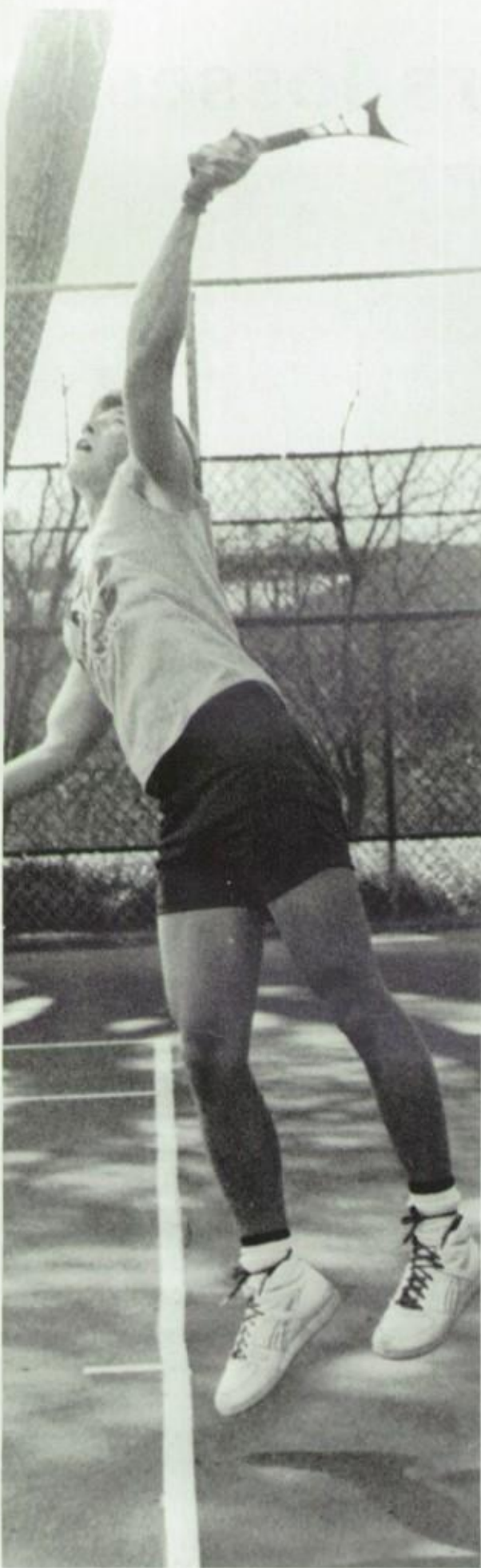
Pickrell ended with a record of 2-7. He held the number one spot for seven matches and contributed much to the team. Achenbaugh finished strong with a 6-3 record. He held the number one spot for the first three matches.

"There was a lot of competition for the top spots on the team this year, which can make a tennis team good later on if they concentrate this competitiveness on the opponents," concluded Achenbaugh.

The Titan tennis team was not as successful as they wished to be in the '87 season, but they don't lose any players for the '88 season and it should prove to be a very successful season.

"We started the season very slowly, but came on to become a very competitive team late in the season. Next year depends entirely on our off-season preparation. We need to play a lot this summer to improve individually and as a team," added Coach Steve Padilla.





Returning a serve is Jeff Woodward, '88. Woodward made it as high as the number two player on the team.

Preparing to play a doubles match are Jeff Paulson, '88 and Jeff Woodward, '88. Paulson and Woodward were doubles partners for three matches during the season.

Returning a shot is Mike Achenbaugh, '88. Achenbaugh was seeded number one for the first part of the season.

Serving the ball is Brent Pickrell, '88. Pickrell was the number one player for seven of the ten matches.

Preparing to serve are Brent Pickrell, '88 and his partner Marty Patzner, '89. Pickrell and Patzner became partners for the last match of the season.



Narrative by Mike Achenbaugh

The 1987 Boys Tennis Team finished the season far short of our previous goals and expectations. After losing one senior from the '86 team, the remaining team had nothing but promising predictions for the '87 season.

As the 1987 season got under way, we soon discovered that our team would not be the same, due to the loss of three key players. Our dreams were shattered, yet we still talked of having a successful and rewarding year.

As the season went on, the outcome was even more bleak than we expected. Each person thought that he should be playing a higher position, thus causing our top four players to shift throughout the year. Though we had a rough year, I would not call it a complete failure.

What we learned from the season will aid us next year in having one of the best seasons Lewis Central has seen in recent years. I feel that the

1988 tennis team will undoubtedly be a major powerhouse in the Hawkeye-8 conference and in the city as well.

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
2	Shenandoah	5
1	Harlan	6
0	AL	9
4	TJ	5
2	Creston	5
6	Clarinda	1
4	Red Oak	3
4	St. Albert	5
6	Glenwood	1
0	Atlantic	7



Kim Kasperbauer, '87 and Cheryl Swierczek, '89 wait for their turn to compete during a tournament. Both were important to the team in 1987.



Carrie Perfect, '88 serves at a home match. Perfect played the #1 singles spot throughout the year for the Titanettes.



Narrative by Teresa Lenihan

"We have got the Titanettes beat, they lost six players last year. Everybody will be newcomers."

That thought may have been on some opposing coaches' minds at the beginning of the year, but by the end of the season we had proved them wrong.

Yes, we were all newcomers; we were the ones the team had to count on for a victory. But we weren't scared, well, maybe just a little. We all had good individual records, and our team record was even better. By the end of the season, we were Hawkeye-8 co-champions with Clarinda. Although the only person who advanced at sectionals was Angie Love, '87, we did come in second as a team.

Although we were all friends before the season, we soon became better friends. We would help each other and cheer each other on toward victory. We all even gained a new friend who helped us greatly, Sheri

Sextro, our assistant coach.

We will lose two players because of graduation; but we hope we will do as well next season, if not better.

LC	OPPONENT	SCORE
5	Shenandoah	2
1	Harlan	6
7	TJ	2
4th	Atlantic Tournament	
4th	Conference Tournament	
7	Creston	0
4	Clarinda	3
2nd	City Tournament	
4	Red Oak	3
7	Glenwood	0
9	St. Albert	0
6	Atlantic	1
2nd	Sectionals	



Anne Moore, '88 and Leigh Anne Kuper, '88 rest in between games of their doubles match. Moore and Kuper played many matches together during the 1987 tennis season.

Angie Love, '87 gets ready to return a shot from her opponent. Love had 17 wins and only 9 losses during the season. She also qualified for sectionals in #2 singles.

Teresa Lenihan, '88 concentrates while serving. Lenihan played the #4 spot for the Titanettes.

Team unity leads to good season



"After we lost seven letterwinners to graduation, I thought 1987 would be a rebuilding year. Instead the girls spent a lot of time perfecting their skills, and we had a remarkably successful season," commented Coach Dan Steger. Throughout the 1987 season, Lewis Central faced formidable competition. Three conference teams, including the defending champions Clarinda, had almost their entire 1986 varsity lineups returning. Although the Titanettes competed against these more experienced players, they finished the year with a 6-1 conference record. This record earned LC the Hawkeye-8 co-championship.

The tennis team had many other accomplishments. They were second in the city and in sectionals. In sectionals the team was only one point away from first place.

Several individuals also had successful seasons. Carrie Perfect, '88 played #1 singles throughout the year. The other top spots in singles were: #2 Angie Love, '87, #3 Anne Moore, '88, #4 Teresa Lenihan, '88, #5 Leigh Anne Kuper, '88 and #6 Kim Kasperbauer, '87.

Kuper was the #5 singles city champion while the #3 doubles team of Kuper and Kasperbauer was also city champion. The Lenihan and Moore doubles team won the Atlantic tournament. Love advanced to regionals by winning #2 sectionals.

There were several reasons for the team's success. One was the ability of the team members to work together. "Because we were so close, we were able to accomplish what we wanted without rivalry within the team. We pulled together as a team and reached for our goals," remarked Carrie Perfect.

Another reason for their achievements was that the members spent a lot of time practicing during the off-season. Since the weather often restricted team practices during the season, the extra work was necessary. Many players attended summer tournaments where they brushed up on their skills.

"I am very proud of this squad. They never would have accomplished all that they did if it had't been for their willingness to put in extra hours of practice," summarized Steger.



Class/Academics

"Our schools aren't preparing our students for the real world."

"Whether we like it or not there are no right or wrong answers in life. We must teach students to think—not just behave like robots."

"Americans aren't getting the education they need in high schools to compete with people from foreign countries."

All these were common criticisms and concerns voiced about public high schools. Many schools, Lewis Central included, took steps to rectify the problems.

In 1986-87 LC held school-wide assemblies to help promote learning. One was a formal visit from Iowa's governor Terry Branstad. He talked about his political campaign and answered students' questions concerning his views on the problems Iowa was facing. The social studies classes asked various political leaders to speak at LC in an effort to get students involved in

and concerned with government. "Hopefully, if students get interested in government now, they will remain involved in politics throughout their lives," stated Robert Bender, government teacher.

Another assembly was sponsored by Children's Square. Skip Starr went to each junior-senior high school in Council Bluffs with the purpose of informing students about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and the "wrong crowd."

The science department scheduled Science Career Night. Area scientists, many of whom were LC graduates or parents of LC students, spoke about their professions. The objective of the night was to give students information about a variety of science occupations. "I probably would have never considered a career in pharmacy if I hadn't attended Science Career Night. Afterward, I realized that I hadn't taken the proper classes to prepare me for this field,

but I still had time to change my schedule to get in the needed course," commented Lisa Condra, '87.

Many classes tried to incorporate projects designed to prepare students for life after high school. "Art students learned how to get an edge in the business world when we did our resumes. We were expected to design resumes that are not only informative but also creative," stated Julie Ronfeldt, '87. Home ec, business and calculus classes all had personal budget projects where students were required to take a given amount of money and tell how they would allot it.

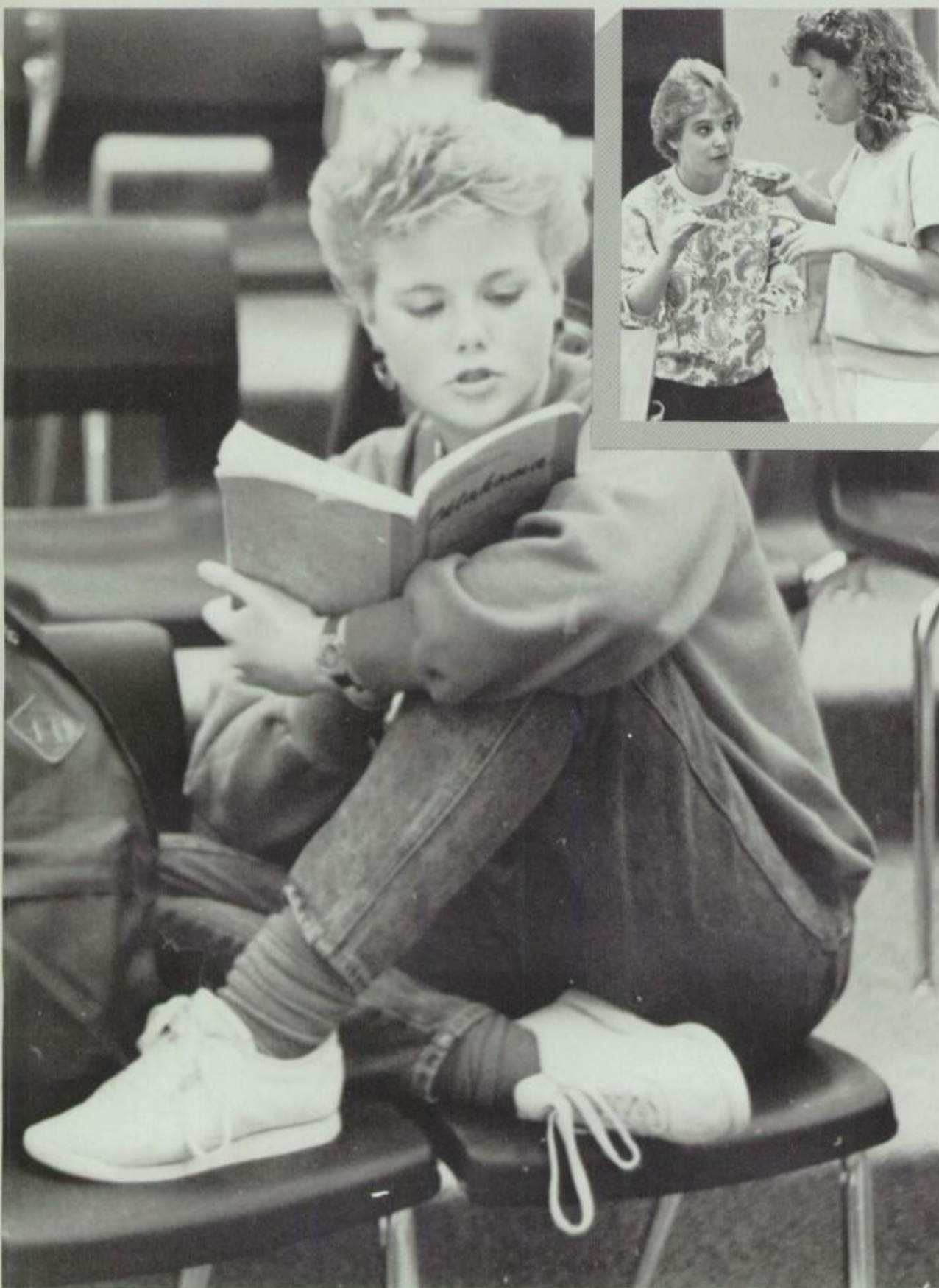
"LC was given the task of educating a very diverse group of people. In order to do this we recognized the need for our classes to develop thinking skills," explained Dr. Harold Condra.



Misti Birkmann, '87 and Wes Martin, '87 study calculus amid a clutter of pop glasses and food. The two calculus classes held "calc parties" whenever they were assigned particularly difficult assignments or tests.

Former Nebraskan governor Bob Kerrey visited LC in May, and was given a tour of the school by Jennifer Hanson, '89. Kerrey also spoke to government classes during the day.





Tiffany Tucker, '88 curls up to rehearse in the choir room. Many choir students spent study halls taking lessons and rehearsing in Room 102.



Jackie Smith, '87 and Darci Elam, '87 share a pizza after decorating the senior hall for Homecoming.



Stacy Zarek, '87 works with Tonya Sherwood, '98 during creative writing class. Each member of the class wrote a children's story, aided by students of 1st grade classes at LC.

Al Feeney, '87 posed for an ad for Iowa Clothes to help the journalism class. Journalism students sold ads to raise money for the newspaper.

Individual Elements

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Class/Academics

Freshmen

'90

It's not as bad as it seems

A Freshman's view

Here we are, Freshmen! After all those years of waiting, it's not quite what we expected. The last few months of 8th grade, we were the cool 8th graders, basking in our own glory, not being able to wait to get out of the immature middle school. As all 8th graders were, we were confident. But as the summer wore on, we became less confident. By the time freshmen orientation came around, half of us were nervous wrecks, and the others were either on the edge or ridiculously confident.

We got to orientation and received our class schedules only to find that no one had

classes with any of his/her friends. We were all sure we only had classes with big dumb seniors or hostile sophomores.

Then, off we trooped to our lockers. There, 50 of us stood and looked at each other helplessly with panic in our eyes, failing to get our lockers open. They had forgotten to tell us to turn the lock until it **clicks**.

After that, there was the question of exactly which locker room was the girls', and which was the boys'. Was it the one on the right as you walked in from the left, or the one on the left as you walked in from the right? Everyone had the same plan: **follow**

the sophomores!

Then came the first day of school. PANIC! It seemed the only people in the hall were huge football players with gigantic shoulders that totally blocked our way, or couples that walked so slow they couldn't be passed. And, just to clear things up, we weren't actually **lost**, just confused.

Then, we finally got into the pattern. We didn't get confused anymore (at least not in the halls), and we knew which locker room was which. Even the football players seemed to have shrunk. Being "little freshmen" became routine, and now we can't wait to be sophomores!



Prior to performing its 50's routine, The Lewis Express poses for a freshmen group shot. The Lewis Express gave a lot of freshmen a chance to be involved in a swing choir.

'90



Julie Knotek, Aileen Kelly and Tara Love, all of the class of '90, found it easy to adjust to such high school activities as "beach day."

'90



Amy Anderson
Susan Anderson
M'lissa Baker
Michelle Barnard
Tamara Beno
Aaron Berry
Patrick Bowen
Kristy Brayman

Steven Britten
Amy Bumsted
Michelle Burke
Bradley Burroughs
Susanah Busse
Thomas Byers
Kelly Carman
Michele Chew

Brian Chirhart
Scott Cristensen
Bobby Clark
Chris Collins
Lisa Cooper
Kevin Covalciuc
Brian Dahlke
Jennifer Dechant

Rachele Depew
Dana Devault
Shelley Devine
Paulma Dirks
Dennis Doebelin
Lisa Drake
Corey Driscoll
Stephen Duff

Kyle Edmonds
Lisa Edris
Paul Eischeid
Justin Elkin
Letha Etherington
Brent Evanoff
Erik Eveland
Becky Evers

Vickie Falcon
Amy Feekin
Lynne Finney
Erica Firestone
Angel Fisher
Jeri Fisher
Mindi Flairty
Heather Flanagan

Michael Focken
Mark Fort
Brandyn Gerdes
Angel Gibson
Malissa Gittins
Mike Gliwa
Angela Goodman
Heidi Goodvin

Eric Gousheh
Christine Grove
Alan Guthmiller
Robert Haan
Orianna Hale
Michael Hanson
Julie Haynes
David Hedrick

Freshmen

Kristine Heller
Jonathan Hewett
Scott Holm-Hansen
Brian Hook
Erik Hook
Kerry Houston
Cynthia Humes
Laurie Ivey



Mike Jacobs
Jacquelyn Janes
Thomas Jennings
Christopher Johnson
Judy Johnson
Aileen Kelly
Ralph Kendrick
Margaret King



Dan Kline
Julie Knotek
Donald Kofoed
Shawna Kornfeind
Travis Kuhlmann
Ryan Kuper
Elisa Larsen
Matthew Lathrop



Michelle Lauver
Derek Law
Jennifer Lawrence
Amy Lee
Timothy Lee
Carrie Leonard
Tara Love
Melissa Martin



Cherail Mauck
Justin May
Gina Meier
Todd Messerli
Brian Miller
Laurel Minnick
Harry Mulnix
Capildeo Narine



Tricia Nichols
Jaime O'Bradovich
Kerri Anne O'Connell
Christine Oliver
Amy Olsen
Callie Parrott
Sean Patrick
Mindy Patton



Jennifer Pellant
Anissa Petersen
Brian Phillips
Brough Pickrell
Renee Pugh
Jeff Radcliff
James Ratliff
Scott Reelfs



Roger Robey
Billy Robinson
Jill Schieffer
Christopher Schuster
Kevin Shaw
Inglish Shrimplin
Christine Shymanski
Carey Sigler



Freshmen



Troy Sisley
Jeffery Slininger
Curtis Smith
Jason Smyser
Tom Snuttjer
Lance Spratt
Timothy Stapleton
Michael Stevens

Melanie Steward
Kristine Stokes
Troy Stolp
Jennifer Strong
Denise Taggart
Jason Talcott
Robert Talley
Robin Tanner

Brad Thieschafer
Kristina Thompson
Amber Thompsen
Bruce Turner
Dana Uecker
Mark Vacanti
Tim Vanecek
Michael Wallace

Tamera Weis
James Wheeler
Jennifer Williams
Paul Wilson
Teri Wilson
Brian Wright
Kimberly Zimmerman
Kimberly Zuehlke

Freshmen

Band excels despite postponement

"Field Commanders, are you ready? Band, you may take the field!"

With the bang of the gun, the LC Marching Band began its show for the 1986 State Marching Band Contest.

The contest was held on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Lewis Central Stadium. The original contest was scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11, but was postponed due to rain. "Many students and parents still came out to support us, even when the contest was pushed back a week," commented Band Director Charles Martin.

The bands were evaluated by four judges. The judges rated the bands in three categories:

general marching effect, marching execution and musical execution. Ratings of I, II or III were given to each band, I being the best. The LC Marching Band received a I rating.

"I really think that the band worked hard for its I rating by practicing many hours," said JoAnn Harris, '87, one of the field commanders. The 1986 Marching Show consisted of four musical numbers: **Space, Caravan, Hard to Say I'm Sorry/Get Away, and Breakin' Up is Hard to Do.**

Martin, a five year veteran, felt that "there has been improvement in the LC band every year, because I get pickier every year."



The LC Titan Marching Band performs its 1986 show for the State Marching Band Contest. Many

hours of practice were required of the members of the band.

Sophomores

'89

We will be remembered

A Sophomore's view

The Class of 1989 changed in endless ways since those days of middle school confusion. Those guys and gals who were once "geeks" didn't seem so bad anymore, and the once trivial gossip wasn't so trivial either. Still, there were high school hang-ups. Some of the athletes were "too good", some cheerleaders were "too peppy" and some students were "too smart". But no

one seemed "too upset" about any of them.

There were also some bizarre crises. We remember the eighth grade Vaseline incident. No one could open any locker without a slick struggle and a laugh. Later, a select group was sentenced to "locker duty" on a vacation day.

Now, as sophomores we look back at our freshmen year. Although most of us were considered "nobodies," we still have a

closeness left over from the old days. The girls of our class made great first impressions, and a good number of us dated members of the senior class (the number was outrageously high). Some fellow classmates will be resented and never forgotten for supposedly stealing boyfriends, even though in most cases, those incredible looking men were single. Yes, the class of 1989 will be remembered . . .

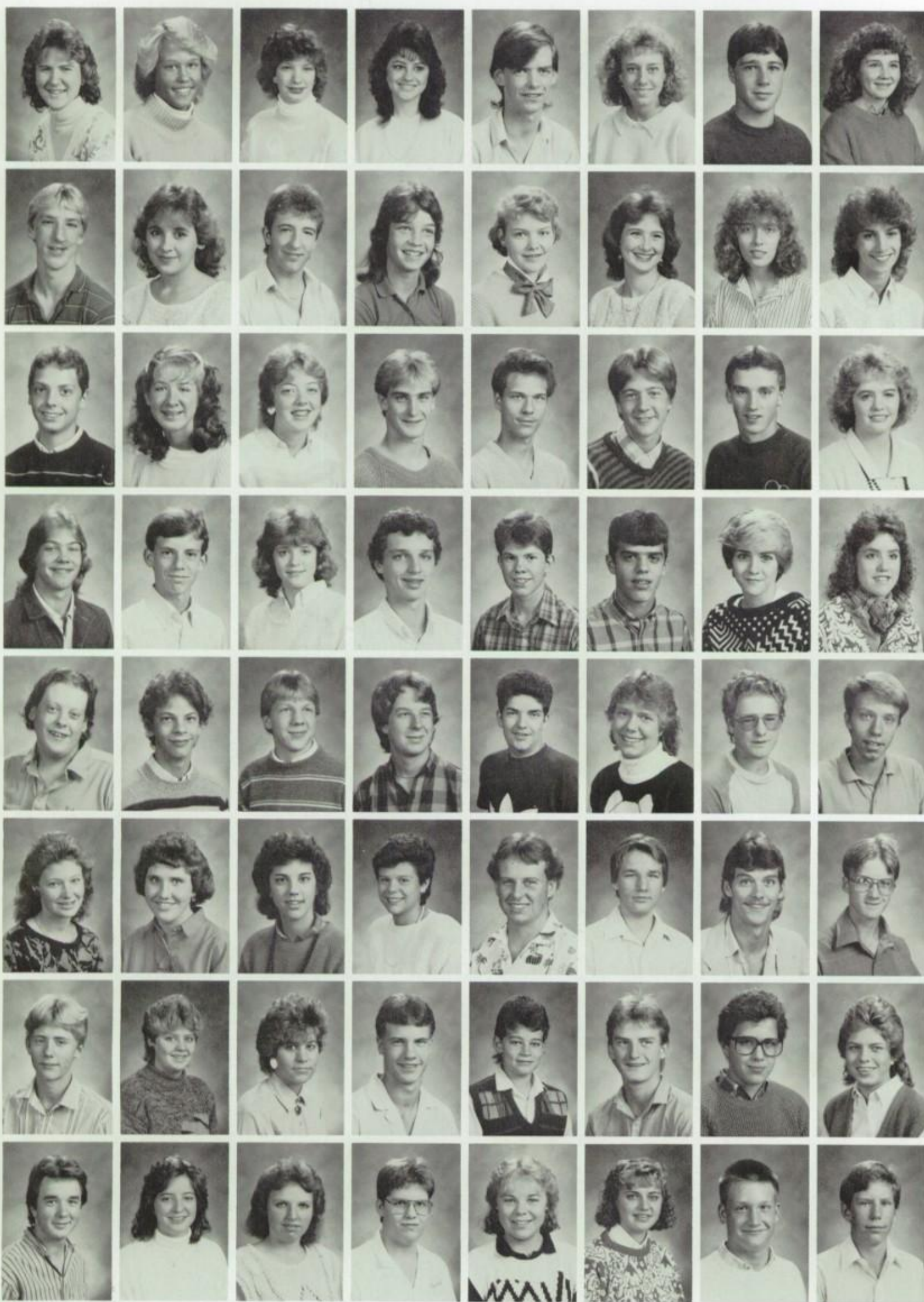
'89



Jeff Nielsen, '89, Marty Patzner, '89, Michael Ward, '89, Scott Rude, '89 and Daniel Coil, '89 receive recognition for playing basketball.

'89

Enjoying another fun-filled pep rally, the sophomores excel at being "peppy" among their friends.



Susan Adams
Kelly Addison
Deborah Andersen
Michelle Ashbaugh
Greg Bahr
Audra Barritt
Chad Beaman
Julie Bellows

David Bendorf
Jennifer Bennett
James Bergantzel
Kandelle Bergantzel
Patricia Bergman
Malinda Betts
April Blackman
Wendy Blocker

Greg Bolte
Kelly Borer
Amy Brockmann
Theodore Brunow
David Bryant
Chad Bunner
Thomas Butcher
Jeanette Cade

Bryce Chaney
Matthew Christensen
Sheila Christensen
Daniel Coil
Robert Collins
Shawn Condra
Ann Cox
Tiffanie Culp

Anthony Daub
Russell Devries
Kevin Dibel
Scott Dickinson
Hank Donner
Penny Drain
John Eli
Eric Evans

Cindy Fauble
Jami Feekin
Lynn Feeney
Jackie Fields
Shawn Fisher
Scott Foote
Rodney Ford
Charles Fous

Theodore Fowler
Jeanne Fox
Julie Franks
Christopher Frederick
Matthew French
Christopher Fricke
Todd Gardner
Michelle Gillespie

Jason Gittens
Cindy Goodin
Amy Graybill
Matthew Griffith
Kristen Griswold
Christine Gundlach
William Hallock
Scott Hamilton

Sophomores

Jennifer Hanson
Janelle Harold
Angela Harris
Kacie Hawkes
Troy Heltman
Andrea Helbling
Penny Hermesen
Mark Hessel



Deanna Hilzendager
Christopher Hoel
Angela Hoersch
Stacey Hoff
Teresa Hoffman
Wendi Holcomb
Shannon Hopp
Eric Hubbard



Lori Hunter
Trent Hurley
Susan Ingram
Amy Jeffrey
Peter Jeffrey
Jami Jennings
Julie Johns
Brian Johnson



Brian Johnson
Brian Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Kim Killion
Guy Kirkpatrick
Douglas Kjeldgaard
Todd Knudsen
Bruce Krause



Lee Kudirka
Roxanne Lane
Troy Lane
Dee Lange
Anthony Larsen
Todd Larsen
Charles Lucas
Stacey Lydon



Sophomores

Nelson and Krueger remembered



Kristina Nelson

Kristina K. Nelson, 16, a sophomore at LC High School, was killed Dec. 30.

Funeral services were held Jan. 3 at McCurdy Funeral Home. Burial was at the Garner Township Cemetery. Nelson had attended LC since kindergarten and had been a member of the freshmen choir.

She had just achieved sophomore standing on Dec. 12 after attending the Independent Learning Center. Survivors include her parents Christopher and Carol Nelson and a brother, Mike.

Funeral Mass for Beverly Krueger, 39, an LC staff member from 1981-1986, was held Jan. 16, 1987 at Queen of Apostles Catholic Church. Burial

was at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Krueger served in the high school principal's office as a district-wide switchboard operator. She worked very closely with students and personnel during her five years at LC.

"It was a great pleasure working with Bev. She really enjoyed working with the students. She was a good friend and is missed very much," commented Gladys Amburn, secretary.

Krueger had been diagnosed as having cancer in May and suffered a stroke prior to her death on Jan. 13, 1987.

Survivors included her husband Steve, daughter Kerrie, '87 and two sons, Christopher, '89 and Chad, '93. All children attend LC.

Home economics proves beneficial



What does a home economics course have to do with a high school student? Can a home economics course benefit a person in the future? These questions are often asked by high school students who feel that a home economics class is "boring" or "just an easy credit."

Home economics classes at LC were taught by Viki VanRyswyk, who was a new teacher for the 1986-87 school year, and Ruth Kreger. When asked about how she liked teaching at LC, VanRyswyk replied, "I enjoy teaching at LC because the stu-

dents seem concerned about their grades and their schoolwork."

The home economics department consists of a variety of courses. In addition to the basic food classes, there are classes which teach students about sex education, money management, future occupations, sewing and child development.

"I didn't think I'd like my child development class, but I ended up learning a lot," commented Steph Patton, '87.

Bill Sheridan, '87 learns how to sew while attending his home ec class.



Rodney Lynch
Eric Mace
John Madsen
John Mahrenholz
Christopher Marcantonio
Michelle Markee
Meggan McCulley
Alesha McKray

Eugene McKray
Daniel Menshik
Lisa Messerli
Denise Miller
Kristi Miller
Tamara Mings
Bob Mitchell
Candi Moore

Shawn Moore
Tonia Morrison
Lisa Mueller
Jeff Mutum
Anthony Nano
Christa Nelson
Linda Nelson
Scott Newland

Jeffrey Nielsen
Melissa Nielsen
Stephanie Novak
Rick O'Neal
Lora Olesen
Andrea Page
Vanice Parsons
Marty Patzner

Lynn Pehanich
Janell Pehanich
Katherine Pellant
Lara Perry
Michelle Peterson
Shawn Peterson
David Phillips
John Pierce

Sophomores

Deanna Polak
Samuel Prine
Jennifer Rabuck
Lori Rhodes
Lori Rocha
Donna Ronfeldt
Todd Rooker
Jayme Rothe



Michelle Rubink
Richelle Rubink
Scott Rude
David Rutledge
Yolanda Salzar
Teresa Schaffer
Anne Scheidle
Jessica Schnell



Matthew Schultz
Linda Schupp
Richard Seed
Robert Sellers
Michelle Settlemeyer
Trisha Skipton
Carmen Slason
Suzan Slaughter



Tara Slevin
Jeremy Smetana
Lisa Smith
Shelley Smith
Tracy Sorensen
Cynthia Spetman
Melinda Starr
Jennifer Stiles



Richard Stockton
Troy Stogdill
Michele Struyk
Cheryl Swierczek
Cory Talbott
Susan Tischer
Bradley Tucker
Darin Turner



Heide Underwood
Elizabeth Vance
Daniel VanWinkle
Julie Viberg
Adam Wagner
Debra Wait
David Wallrichs
Michael Ward



Lisa White
Stacie Whitmer
Stephanie Whitmer
Buffy Wood
Linda Wright
Paula Wright
Todd Wright
Cheryl Zimmerman



Kevin Zuehlke
Mark Zurbano



Sophomores

Juniors

'88



The "LC Football Team" acts out the junior skit at Homecoming coronation, with the help of Coach Doug Knotek, '88.

'88

'88



Greg Tech, '88, Brian Delanty, '88, Steve Foje, '88, David Andersen, '88 and Dan Feller, '88 enjoy an evening of fun and excitement at the '87 Post Prom Party.

'88

We are one family

A Junior's View

The summer came to an end, the sun rose, and we were juniors. We had hoped the day wouldn't come as soon as it did. Yes, together again in the same old routine - were we ready? Did we really want to be here? Probably not. We were at LC mostly because our parents pushed us to get up out of our warm beds every morning.

The football season... Yeah, finally we had some people from our class on the varsity level. We had waited long enough, sitting in the stands since 5th grade.

HOMEcoming: that was when our class really came together. Some waited until the last minute to help, when they realized

nothing had been done. But '88 came through as usual. We can't forget our other triumphs in the fall sports: volleyball, swimming, cheerleading, pom pon and cross country. We were in all of them, and took pride.

The winter dragged on. Basketball, boys swimming and wrestling finally came. The homework seemed to pile up, as we stared at the books. They sat at home on the table, unopened.

Juniors walked down the hall with more grace than ever. But, we were the upper-classmen. That meant no more PE with freshmen, or possibly no more PE at all. We got a reputation, the teachers all knew us...

we thought everyone did.

We didn't think winter would ever end but it did. Spring came... we could actually go outside and get away from each other before we pulled each other's hair out. But, after spring came summer, and the beginning of our final year at Lewis Central.

We are the class of '88. What did this mean? We all shared the same hall and the same age? Well, those were things we had in common, but we also shared friendships and many good and bad memories. We were together for many long years and we started to rub off on each other. Groups were formed, but in general we were one family.

Michael Achenbaugh
Curtis Alley
Lisa Amburn
David Andersen
Jill Anderson
Laura Anderson
Tressa Anthony
Sean Armstrong



Michael Beaman
James Bebensee
Carolyn Bennett
Michelle Bergman
Benjamin Bergsten
Craig Binder
Chris Blum
Rebecca Boese



Kristi Boham
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Mark Braunersrither
Todd Brayman
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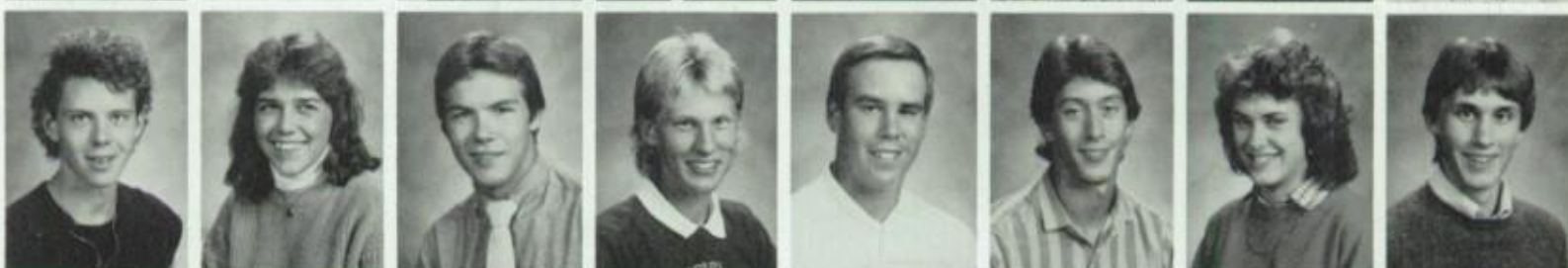
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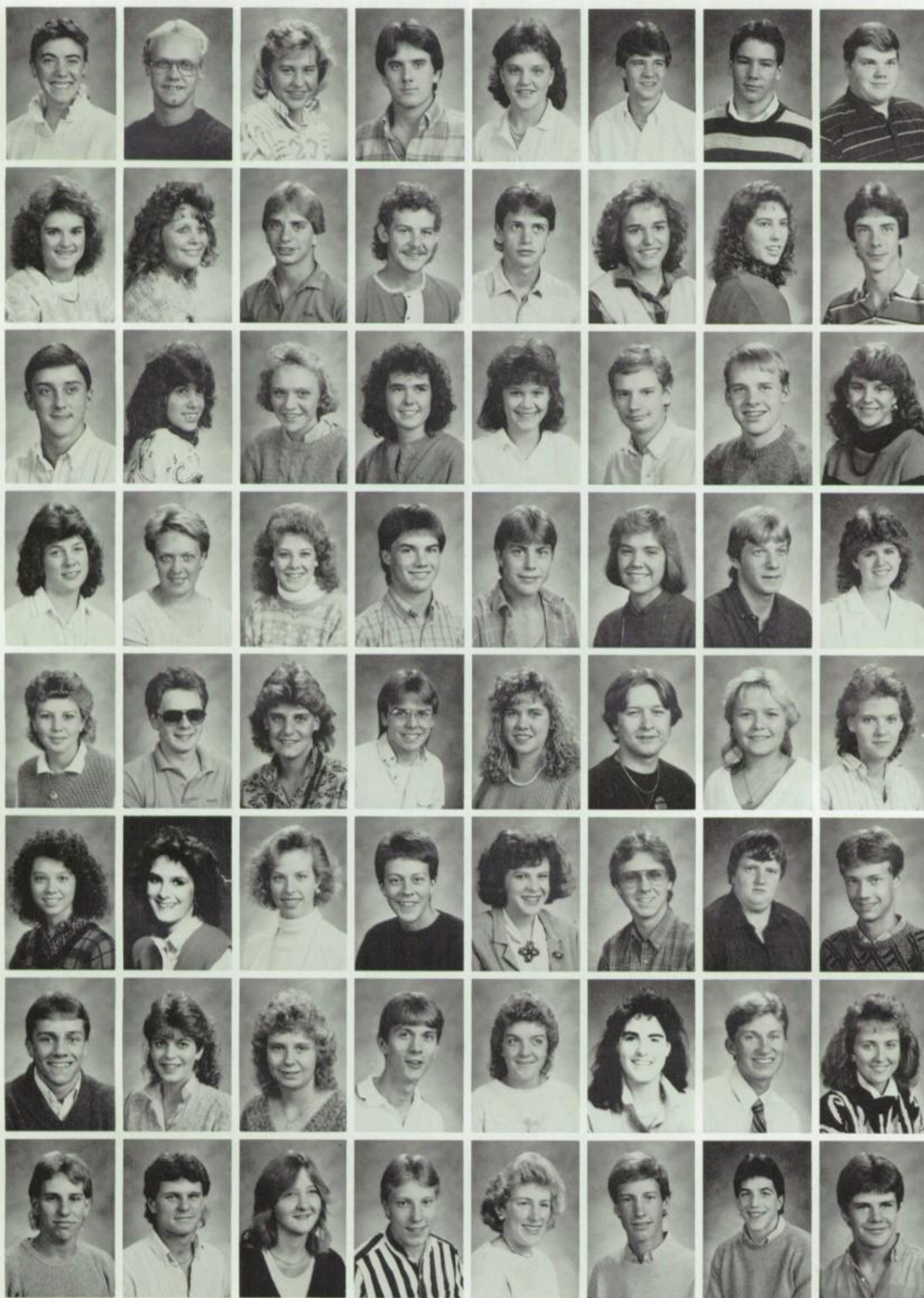
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David Friday
Jami Gamble
Mikel Goben
Heather Godsey
Lori Gregg



Juniors



Stephanie Grosse
Brad Harris
Michelle Harrison
Roy Haynes
Leasa Hedrick
Richard Heininger
Kevin Heller
Tyler Hering

Dawn Hilzendager
Shannon Hoersch
Timothy Hoffman
Kenneth Housley
Steven Hovey
Julie Huey
Lisa Hurd
Mark Hurley

Steven Hurley
Kimberly Isaac
Teresa Ivey
Sara Jacobs
Elise Jaeckel
Bradley James
Scott Janes
Kristine Jensen

Tammy Jeppesen
Mary Kennedy
Kendra Kizzier
Douglas Knotek
Andrew Krahulik
Leigh Anne Kuper
Kirk Ladd
Elaine Lahey

Chrystal Larsen
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Teresa Lenihan
Cory Loose
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Kimberly McKern
Yvonne Meijering

Laura Messerli
Jennifer Meyers
Anne Moore
Jeffrey Moore
Judi Murphy
Robert Nano
John Nyberg
Matthew Nyren

Trevor O'Brien
Erin O'Connell
Dawn Painter
Allen Parker
Jeri Pedersen
Carolyn Perfect
Brent Pickrell
Kelly Pleas

Gregory Poor
Rodney Pressgrove
Rebecca Rapaich
Billy Rausher
Valarie Richards
Jeffery Richter
James Riley
John Robinson

Juniors

Richard Ryun
Lisa Sedlacek
Tammy Seed
Travis Shaw
Karen Shay
Millisa Skipton
Damian Slevin
Gregory Slininger



Scott Smith
William Smith
Deborah Snuttjer
Stacy Sorenson
Jennifer Sorick
Anne Spoto
Jennifer Steffensen
Rhonda Stephens



Adam Steward
Debra Sturm
Stephen Taft
Gregory Tech
Amy Thieschafer
Michael Thomas
Todd Thompson
Kent Thornton



Christine Timm
Tiffany Tucker
Melissa Vinson
Robin VonWeihe
Eric Vredenburg
Deanna Wait
Trisha Walls
Nicole Watson



James Wayman
Annette Wilson
Donald Winters
Jeffrey Woodward
Marc Zebley
Keith Zuehlke



Juniors

12 singers and players make All-State



Emotions ran both high and low that Saturday afternoon in Atlantic at the 40th annual All-State Chorus and Band audi-

tions. The Homecoming dance was that night and many of the singers from LC would have preferred to be at home, primp-

ing for the dance. Instead, the students were pacing the hallways, anxiously waiting for the results of their auditions.

Singers and players from LC started practicing for the auditions the first week of school. Later on, Gary Fiscus, chorus director, divided the singers into quartets. Charles Martin, band director, was pleased with the amount of students that tried out for the All-State Band. "There were a lot of talented musicians trying out. Future auditions will benefit us immensely," predicted Martin.

After the auditions were over, 11 singers and one player from LC were chosen to go to Des Moines on Nov. 13 to take part in the All-State Festival.

"All-State is a great experience and well worth the effort. I was happy to be a part of it," commented Travis Shaw, '88.

An All-State quartet made up of Dan Adkins, '87, Travis Shaw, '88, Kristen Wilson, '87 and Tiffany Tucker, '88 practices with Mr. Fiscus at one of the first early morning practices for All-State. Many quartets practiced after school, before school, or in the evenings.

Seniors

'87

'87



Brian Gillman, '87 measures Jennifer Butterbaugh, '87 for her graduation cap. In November, seniors were measured for their cap and gown and received extra tassels.

Paul Peterson, '87, Bill Trulove, '87, Lisa Fortney, '87, David Starr, '87 and Amy Moraine, '87 listen to their instructions concerning sign-out day.



'87

It's the final countdown!

A Senior's View

Brinnnggg... the ear-splitting clang of the ten-minute bell pierced the air. Underclassmen worriedly scurried around looking for their first hour class. We seniors cast amused glances—those silly freshmen, they were so excited as they squealed about classes and teachers. We knew we were above all of that. This year we were number one—the top dogs, and we were going to prove it.

Unfortunately, things didn't work out the way we planned. We never quite fit the image of the "big, tough dudes." Although a number of the guys tried to exert "senior power" during the "lunchroom scandal" and the great food fight, the underclassmen never seemed to be appropriately afraid of

us. Actually, several freshmen were overheard bragging, "Why should we be scared of seniors?"

Not only were we unable to inspire fear in the hearts of freshmen, we were different from other senior classes in another way.

For some unknown, unexplainable reason, the Class of 1987 really cared about their grades. Underneath the glazed eyes and the "I don't care" expressions lurked the desire to do well. Always a class known for our competitiveness, we still fought. We fought for the best grades in the top classes and we battled even harder yet for the scholarships.

Yes, we cared about our grades—at least we did until after **Spring Break**. Above the lockers in senior hall were the words **The**

Final Countdown followed by the numbers signifying the days left until May 22—the official sign out day.

Suddenly, the countdown appeared on the boards of many teachers with predominantly senior classes. Students lost interest in everything but "celebrating" and "sliding by." Senioritis had hit. Teachers struggled to keep our attention and several resorted to threats like: "If you don't do your work, I'll drop you from this class even if there are only three days left."

But soon May 22 came. Seniors frantically scrambled to take that last physics test before getting Zella's signature.

Then came graduation . . .

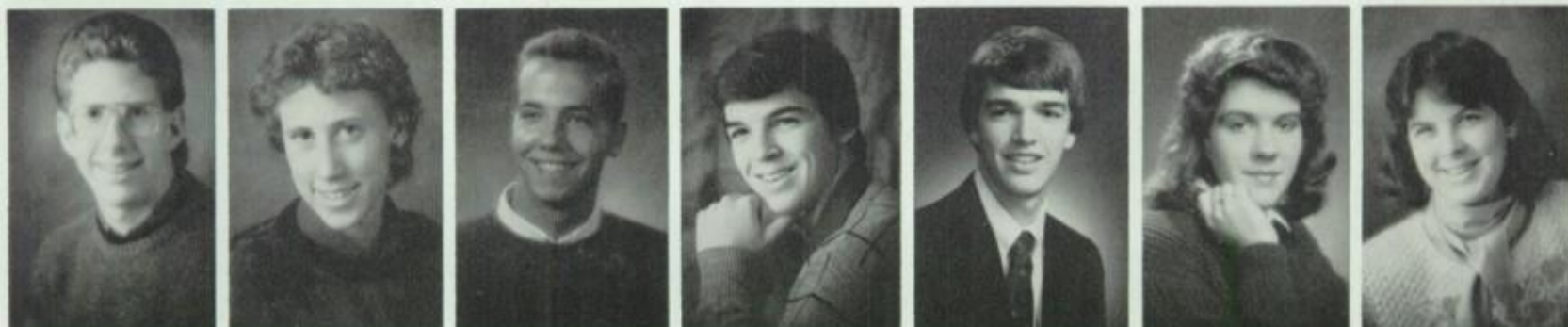
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Mark Christensen
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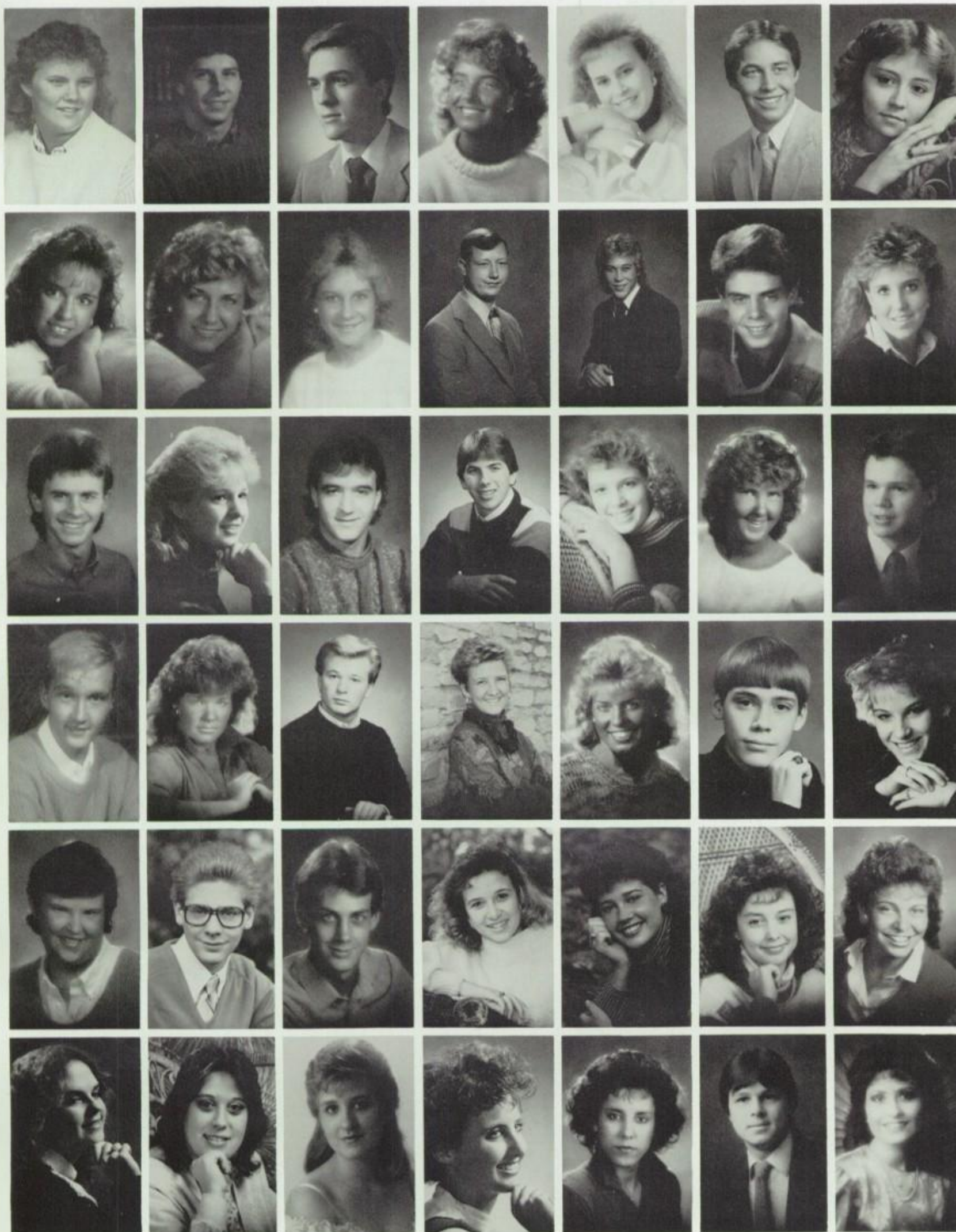
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Scott Gooch
Bradley Goodin



Seniors



Patty Gray
Douglas Graybill
Bradly Green
Jeanne Gunther
Julie Hahn
Craig Hansen
Julie Hanson

JoAnn Harris
Tammy Hartman
Sandra Hauff
Robert Heine
James Henderson
Michael Holcomb
Tracy Hough

Michael Hovey
Tracy Hughes
Robert Hunter
Todd Hurley
Denise Ivey
Nikki James
Daniel Jennings

James Jensen
Paula Jensen
Brad Johnson
Kimberly Kasperbauer
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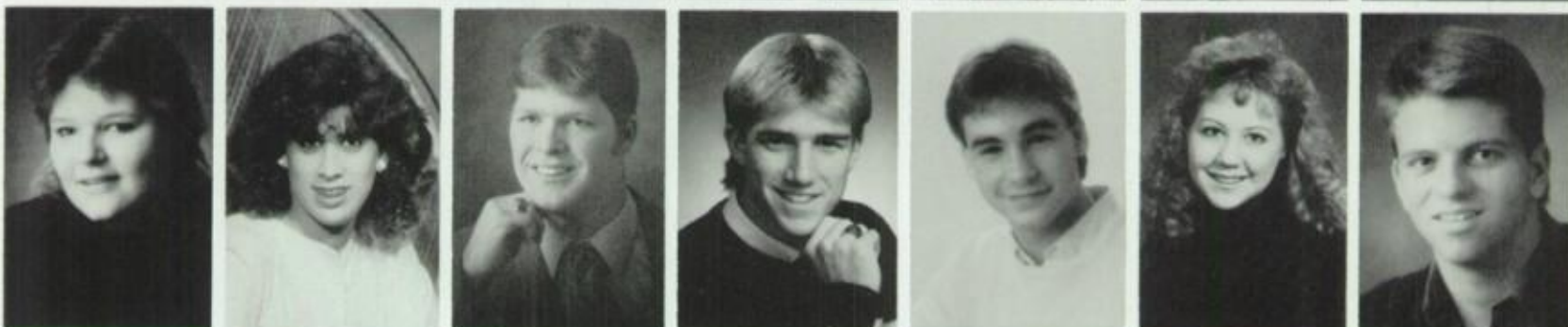
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Susan McMullen
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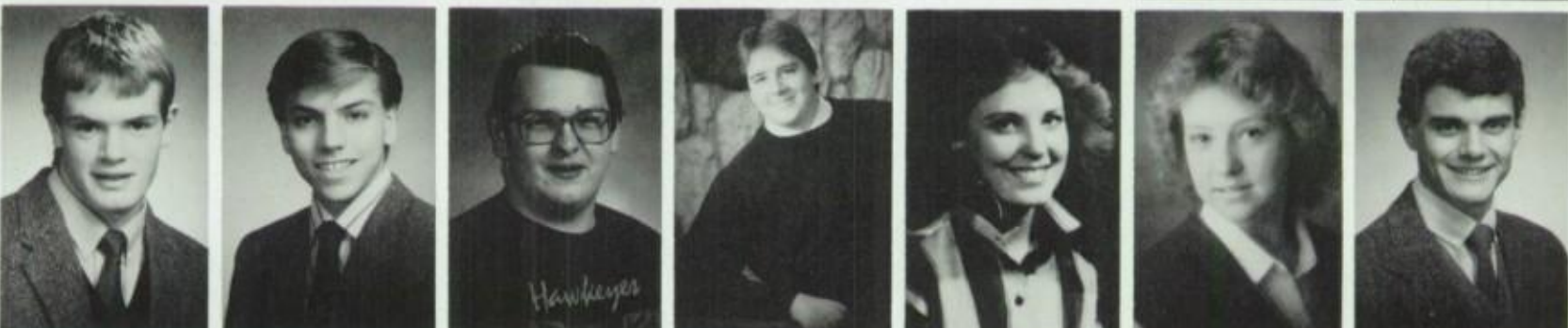
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Nancy Parrick
Kerri Patrick
Stephanie Patton



Erik Petersen
Paul Peterson
Richard Peterson
Dana Phillips
Debra Portrey
Dawn Rasmussen
Daniel Roberts



Lisa Rodriguez
Julie Rongeldt
Jenee Rorebeck
Amy Ross
Erin Sachs
Howard Sales
Cristie Sandbothe



Seniors



Robert Sanders
John Schnepel
James Schober
Linda Schoenbohm
Gregory Schoening
Corey Schovanec
Lyall Sealock



Jobe Sellers
Allen Shenefield
William Sheridan
Michelle Shew
Troy Shields
Philip Silvius
Crystal Slason



Jacquelyn Smith
Steven Smith
John Sousa
David Starr
Michael Suiter
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Barbara Talley
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Michelle Thomsen
Stephanie Thordsen



Mark Thramer
David Tilley
Renee Tomes
William Trulove
Leslee Turner
Angela Twyford
Susan Tyrrell



Mark Vanderwoude
Erin Wahl
David Watkins
Lois Watson
Janelle Weakly
Jeffrey Wheeler
Kent Willadsen

Seniors

Bryce Wilson
Kristen Wilson
Jeffrie Winchester
Michelle Woods
Chyrel Wright
Stacey Zarek
Gordon Zealand



Seniors

Personnel

I needed a college education for this?

A Humorous View

A cry of **FOOD FIGHT!** sounds across the cafeteria as teachers dive underneath tables and scramble through the doors for immediate shelter. As the chaos continues, some teachers ask themselves, "What provoked me to ever want to become a teacher?"

These noble souls, politely called teachers, have dedicated their lives to educate this nation's young people. (As if these young people really care!) What makes these educated people get up in the morning to subject themselves to physical and verbal abuse (not to mention potty duty)? Was it Teacher Recognition Day? I hope not. Was it their secret pals? Possibly. Was it the Potato Bar? Only on Wednesdays. Or was it the three month vacation? Most definitely!

But maybe the most prominent reason that keeps these psychopaths in this asylum are their co-workers.

Alone, one teacher can not possibly handle the pitiful cries of "You aren't going to make me take this test today, are you? How could I take it? **The Cosby Show** was on last night!" The usual mild-manner teachers become spiteful individuals as they begin plotting to ruin the students' schedule.

The teacher's lounge becomes the headquarters as the "troops" gather for "battle..."

"O.K. I'm having a test over the entire mathematical system on Thursday. Anybody else planning a test on that day? By the way, anybody going to eat that jelly roll over there?"

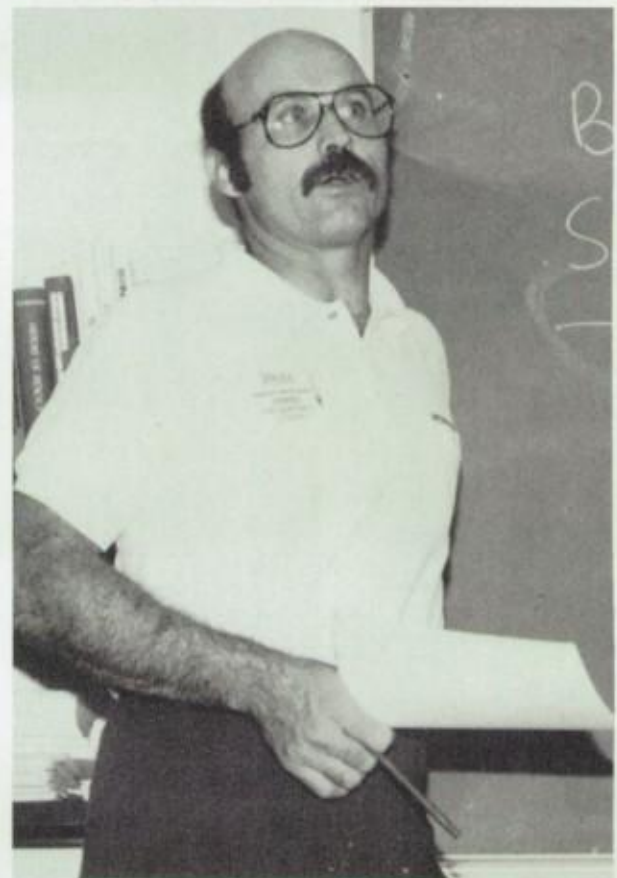
"Well, gee, I was planning to have my 35 page essay due on Friday, but for all the procrastinators, I'll change the date to Thursday. And yes, I already called dibs on the jelly roll. That kind is my favorite."

"All right then that settles it, we've got two tests on Thursday. But, wait, that isn't enough chaos. We need more! Who votes for a locker check?" Hands raise and cheers begin. "That's it, troops, we have accomplished our main goal... ruining the daily lives of our high school students."

And so the "battles" continue, as the teachers struggle to be heard over the very "important" announcements. "Second hour science class does not need to do problems five and ten on today's worksheet." Or how about... "Due to the immature actions of some students the salt and pepper shakers will no longer be available for student use. Thank you."

So why would anyone want to become a

"professional educator"—in other words, a teacher? Well, what is the alternative—becoming an administrator? **NEVER!**



Fellowship of Christian Athlete sponsor Pat Campbell, talks to the members of the club. Many teachers at LC put in extra hours to help keep clubs active.

Gladys Amburn: Secretary
Don Angerth: Industrial Arts/
Power
Joe Ankenbauer: Math
Bob Bender: Social Studies
Curtis Benson: Business
Education
Betty Berns: Bookkeeper
Richard Bleth: Social Studies
Carol Buller: Special Education



Richard Bumsted: Social Studies
Donna Bush: Media Specialist
Lupe Callero: Spanish
Pat Campbell: Science
Kathy Ann Christenson: Special
Education
Marilyn Cohrs: Bookkeeper
Billie Combs: Food Service
Director
Harold Condra: Principal



Steve Davis: Science/Math
 Terry Love-DeBenedictis: Nurse
 Zella Duchman: Finance Office
 Deb Duggan: Secretary
 Richard Fauchier: ILC-Director
 Gary Fiscus: Vocal Music
 Shirley Forbes: Curriculum Secretary
 Wilson Forbes: Industrial Arts



Ron Fox: Math
 Connie Frahm: English/Drama
 Nancy Gaudin: Pool Manager
 Carol Gottsch: English
 Shari Green: Secretary
 Tom Hamilton: Art
 Herb Hansen: School Board Member
 Lois Hansen: Guidance Secretary



Tom Harris: School Board Member
 Tom Heckman: Science
 Dean Henrichs: Buildings and Grounds
 Superintendent
 Karen Hoden: Library Clerk
 Dana Holm: Science/Math
 Mary Huettner: Biology
 Trudy Huisman: French/English
 Bob Humphrey: Guidance



Sally Johnson: Teacher Aide
 Harvey King: School Board President
 Jim Knott: School Board Member
 Ruth Kreger: Home Economics
 Peggy Lewis: Physical Education
 Kathy Lincoln: Business Education
 Al Lorenz: Social Studies
 Larry Lutwitz: English



Charles Martin: Instrumental Music
 Connie Martin: Guidance
 Larry Matiyow: Industrial Arts
 Dave Meyer: Math
 Ed Nemecek: Transportation Director
 Alice Norman: Special Education
 Barbara Padilla: Business Education
 Steve Padilla: Physical Education



Cal Parrott: School Board Member
 Erwin Pellant: English
 John Peters: English
 Wayne Rand: Superintendent
 Conrad Schaefer: Math
 Sue Schoening: Press Operator
 Bruce Schomburg: Special Education
 Barb Shain: Special Education Aide



Carol Siffring: Special Education
 Dorothy Sillau: English/Journalism
 Betty Smetana: Secretary
 Bill Smith: Activities Coordinator
 Richard Staver: Assistant Coordinator
 Dan Steger: Business Education
 Dick Tannahill: Associate Principal
 Gene Thomsen: Math/Science



Kathy Thomsen: Spanish
 Glen Tiessen: School Board Member
 Harv VanNorstrand: School Board Member
 Viki VanRyswyk: Home Economics
 Gail Wallenburg: Social Studies
 Sandy Warden: Secretary
 Bonny Wheeldon: Teacher Clerk
 Barb Williams: Math

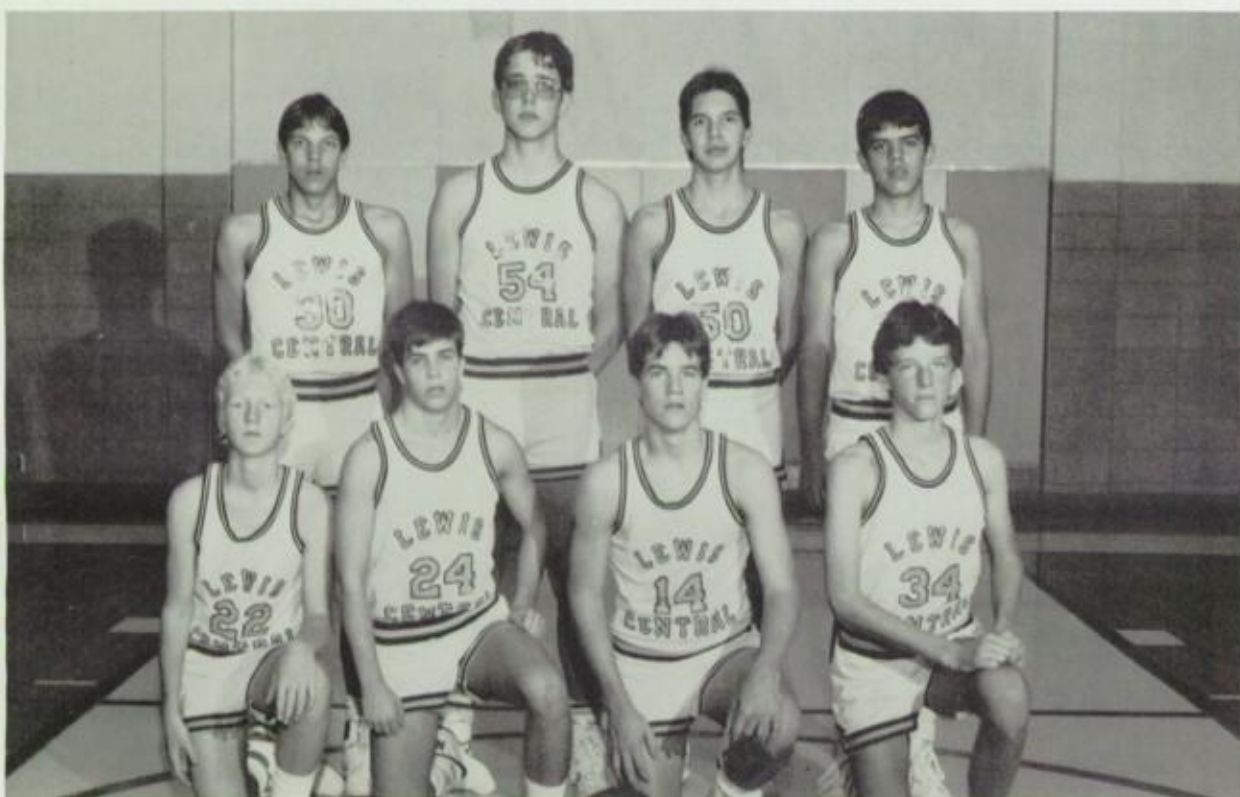


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All-State

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JV Boys Basketball

Row 1: D. Rutledge, '89, E. Mace, '89, M. Ward, '89, S. Newland, '89. Row 2: M. Patzner, '89, S. Rude, '89, D. Wallrichs, '89, S. Condra, '89.



Boys Basketball

Row 1: S. Smith, '89, K. Coyle, '88, S. Taft, '88, K. Heller, '88, J. Neilsen, '89. Row 2: T. Meyer, '87, T. Tech, '87, D. Coil, '89, R. Coil, '87, S. Rude, '89, J. Paulson, '88.

Girls Basketball

Row 1: T. Sorensen, '89, J. Stiles, '89, K. Addison, '89, A. Brockmann, '89, K. Pellant, '89. Row 2: M. Settlemeyer, '89, J. Huey, '88, D. Christenson, '87, M. Birkmann, '87, E. Wahl, '87, S. Bowen, '87, A. Scheidle, '89, M. Doner, '87. Row 3: Rod Miller, coach, A. Moore, '88, D. Andersen, '89, C. Nelson, '89, H. Neitzke, '87, V. Kelley, '87, C. Perfect, '88, J. Gunther, '87, Richard Fauchier, coach.



Cheerleading

Row 1: T. Kuhlmann, '87, T. Messerli, '87. Row 2: D. DeVault, '90, W. Holcomb, '89, J. Anderson, '88, C. Grove, '90. Row 3: J. Bellows, '89, H. Underwood, '89, M. Struyk, '89, K. Hawkes, '89. Row 4: J. Harris, '87, L. Anderson, '88, L. Ivey, '90, C. Timm, '88. Row 5: S. Ingram, '89, L. Condra, '87, M. Gittins, '90, S. Kornfeind, '90.



Concert Choir

Row 1: K. Shay, '88, B. May, '87, J. Connor, '88, K. Kizzier, '88, J. Steffensen, '88, S. Sorenson, '88, M. Starr, '89, S. Tischer, '89, D. Cooper, '87, E. O'Connell, '88, L. Sedlacek, '88, J. Rothe, '89, C. Zimmerman, '89. Row 2: M. Doner, '88, F. Depew, '88, T. Anthony, '88, S. Hoff, '89, A. Scheidle, '89, J. Butterbaugh, '87, A. Love, '87, S. Novak, '89, M. Doner, '87, L. Fortney, '87, A. Lara, '87, B. Keyser, '87, P. Jensen, '87, L. Hedrick, '88. Row 3: T. Skipton, '89, L. Perry, '89, M. McCulley, '89, L. Smith, '89, J. Winchester, '87, J. Rabuck, '89, M. Messerole, '87, M. Schultz, '89, S. Hurley, '88, J. Richter, '88, M. Kelly, '87, M. Beaman, '88, H. Reed, '87, L. Watson, '87. Row 4: T. Feekin, '88, D. Devine, '88, T. Shaw, '88, J. Campbell, '88, S. Hopp, '89, L. Schupp, '89, B. Bryant, '87, B. Tucker, '89, D. Ronfeldt, '88, L. Loghry, '87, J. Rorebeck, '87, D. Snuttjer, '88, A. Jeffrey, '89, V. Parsons, '89.





Concert Choir

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Cross Country

Row 1: D. Lander, '87, K. Addison, '89, E. Lahay, '88, M. Birkmann, '87, M. Shew, '87, D. Christenson, '87, E. Wahl, '87, E. Jaekel, '88, A. Christenson, '88. Row 2: Joe Ankenbauer, coach, L. Rhoades, '89, K. Frascht, '87, D. Lange, '89, A. Thomsen, '90, S. Slaughter, '89, J. Huey, '88, M. Starr, '89, L. Feeney, '89, John Peters, coach. Row 3: R. Seed, '89, C. Fous, '89, S. Newland, '89, D. Bendorf, '89, C. Marcantonio, '89, K. Zuehlke, '89, M. Kessinger, '90. Row 4: R. Ravnsborg, '88, K. Zuehlke, '88, C. Fauchier, '88, C. Bunner, '89, P. Butterbaugh, '88, T. Shaw, '88. Row 5: C. Blum, '88, K. Willadsen, '87, G. Schoening, '87, A. Feeney, '87, S. Bones, '87, T. Feekin, '88.



Drama Club

Row 1: M. Starr, '89, P. Peterson, '87, J. Steffensen, '88, M. Messerole, '87, L. Fortney, '87, B. Krause, '89, S. Hopp, '89. Row 2: K. Borer, '89, J. Bellows, '89, M. Bergman, '88, L. Nelson, '89, A. Lara, '87, K. Kasperbauer, '87, J. Butterbaugh, '87, A. Moraine, '87, C. Christensen, '88. Row 3: M. McCulley, '89, T. Tucker, '88, L. Condra, '87, K. Wilson, '87, J. Winchester, '87, S. Smith, '89, L. Jones, '90, M. Vinson, '88. Row 4: D. Cooper, '87, D. Adkins, '87, K. Jensen, '88, D. Devine, '88, B. Tucker, '89, G. Bolte, '89, B. Bryant, '88, J. Jensen, '87.

FBLA

Row 1: P. Gray, '87, D. Sturm, '88, L. Gregg, '88, N. James, '87, D. Wait, '88, D. Dibel, '88, C. Brownfield, '88. Row 2: T. Slevin, '89, J. Rothe, '89, R. Lewis, '87, C. Evans, '87, M. Shew, '87, T. Techau, '87, T. Brandon, '88, J. Huey, '88. Row 3: L. Duggan, '87, L. Olesen, '87, L. Schoenbohm, '87, S. Thordsen, '87, L. Rhoades, '89, D. Hilzendager, '89, K. Jensen, '88.



FCA

Row 1: K. Frascht, '87, K. Wilwerding, '88, L. Hunter, '89, K. Addison, '89, S. Ingram, '89, D. Hilzendager, '89, L. Rhoades, '89, E. Wahl, '87, K. Kilibarda, '87, D. Christenson, '87. Row 2: L. Feeney, '89, C. Nelson, '89, A. Brockmann, '89, E. Jaeckel, '88, A. Christenson, '88, K. Pellant, '89, M. Harrison, '88, S. Slaughter, '89, J. Stiles, '89, L. Condra, '87. Row 3: S. Smith, '87, B. Gillman, '87, C. Hansen, '87, M. Patzner, '89, S. Condra, '89, B. Mitchell, '89, M. Ward, '89, C. Beaman, '89, D. Rutledge, '89, Pat Campbell, sponsor. Row 4: T. Feekin, '88, J. Paulson, '88, M. Thrasher, '87, T. Meyer, '87, S. Slininger, '88, A. Feeney, '87, G. Smith, '88, S. Taft, '88.



FLC

Row 1: Anne Moore, '88, T. Lenihan, '88, S. Maynard, '88, L. Anderson, '88, J. Haynes, '90, N. James, '87. Row 2: P. Gray, '87, J. Harold, '89, J. Hanson, '89, A. Anderson, '90, M. Starr, '88, W. Holcomb, '89, C. Gundlach, '89, K. Griswold, '89, C. Goodin, '89. Row 3: K. Kizzier, '88, S. Sorenson, '88, E. O'Connell, '88, L. Fortney, '87, S. Thordsen, '87, C. Sandbothe, '87, K. Kasperbauer, '87, L. Rodriguez, '87, N. Parrick, '87, L. Finney, '90. Row 4: L. Kuper, '88, J. Emsick, '88, J. Fromi, '88, J. Richter, '88, C. Christensen, '88, D. Friday, '88, L. Hedrick, '88, P. Jensen, '87, B. Keyser, '87, T. Anthony, '88. Row 5: J. Stiles, '89, S. Adams, '89, S. Jacobs, '88, T. Jeppesen, '88, S. Hoff, '89, J. Gamble, '88, M. Thrasher, '87, K. Wilwerding, '88, S. Bowen, '88, C. Timm, '88. Row 6: D. Devine, '88, M. Patzner, '89, B. Tucker, '89, B. Bryant, '88, T. Tucker, '88, M. Vinson, '88, S. Ingram, '89, D. Hilzendager, '89, L. Rhoades, '89, L. Hunter, '89.





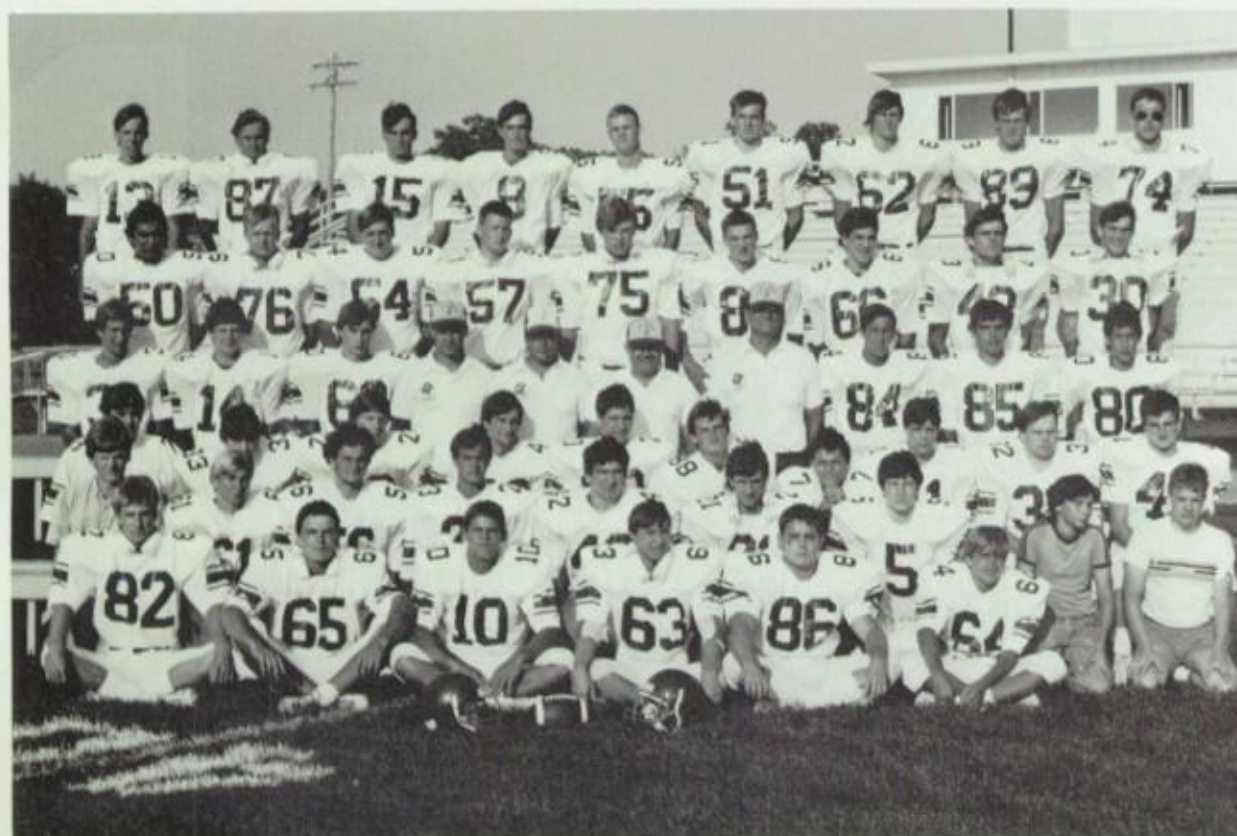
Freshmen Choir

Row 1: M. Barnard, M. Kessinger, B. Evanoff, C. Schuster, D. Meade, T. Snuttjer. Row 2: J. Lawrence, A. DeWaele, J. Elkin, R. Kendrick, R. Robey, C. Shymanski, H. Flanagan, M. Steward, M. Martin, A. Thomsen, J. Knotek. Row 3: J. Janes, K. O'Connell, R. Depew, S. Devine, M. Chew, J. Williams, C. Leonard, I. Shrimplin, D. DeVault, B. Gerdes, C. Grove, L. Edris, M. Burke. Row 4: S. Anderson, S. Kornfeind, T. Weis, K. Houston, L. Cooper, A. Kelly, J. DeChant, E. Firestone, C. Humes, T. Love, C. Collins, G. Meier. Row 5: A. Feekin, R. Kuper, J. O'Bradovich, L. Spratt, S. Reelfs, D. Hedrick, D. Doebelin, J. Johnson, R. Pugh, A. Gibson, M. Gittins, H. Goodvin. Row 6: B. Turner, C. Johnson, B. Hook, B. Wright, J. May, T. Stolp, J. Radcliff, M. Focken, B. Pickrell, K. Shaw, T. Messerli, M. Jacobs.



Freshmen Football

Row 1: B. Dahlke, M. Lathrop, E. Gousheh, T. Stolp, C. Johnson. Row 2: M. Jacobs, E. Hook, M. Gliwa, K. Shaw, B. Pickrell. Row 3: Pat Campbell, coach, B. Phillips, K. Carman, R. Haan, M. Vancanti, T. Lee, Gene Thomsen, coach. Row 4: T. Vanecek, E. Eveland, B. Turner, M. Focken, W. Robb, S. Holm-Hansen.



Varsity Football

Row 1: R. Mings, '87, M. Thramer, '87, M. Knoble, '88, C. Hansen, '87, S. Smith, '88, T. Heitman, '89. Row 2: T. Newland, '87, T. Larsen, '89, R. Sellers, '89, J. Nielsen, '89, R. Lynch, '89, S. Taft, '88, D. Kjeldgaard, '89, R. O'Neal, '89, M. Suiter, '87. Row 3: R. Haynes, '88, S. Pace, '87, D. Devault, '87, R. Robinson, '87, K. Heller, '88, C. Fricke, '89, R. Ryun, '88, C. Beaman, '89, D. Fisher, '87, S. Smith, '87. Row 4: B. Gillman, '87, J. Robinson, '88, K. Christensen, '88, Joel Buetel, Steve Padilla, Erwin Pellant, Larry Matiyow, coaches, M. Patzner, '89, S. Condra, '89, K. Fencl, '88. Row 5: J. Sousa, '87, J. Mahrenholz, '89, D. Phillips, '87, W. Hallock, '87, R. Stockton, '89, T. Butcher, '89, J. Riley, '88, K. Coyle, '88, J. Brownfield, '88. Row 6: J. Paulson, '88, A. Shenefield, '87, G. Zealand, '87, T. Meyer, '87, M. Vanderwoude, '87, J. McCoy, '88, W. Sheridan, '87, E. Petersen, '87, S. Rude, '89.

Industrial Arts Club

Row 1: S. Watson, '89, J. Schober, '87, J. Eli, '89, L. Watson, '87, M. Hessel, '89, Don Angerth, Wilson Forbes, sponsors. Row 2: B. Wilson, '87, A. Schott, '87, R. Sanders, '87, S. Hamilton, '89, H. Donner, '89, D. Turner, '89.



Lewis Corporation

Row 1: J. Winchester, '87, S. Sorenson, '88, J. Steffensen, '88, E. O'Connell, '88, P. Jensen, '87, A. Lara, '87, L. Fortney, '87. Row 2: A. Moore, '88, L. Kuper, '88, K. Wilson, '87, D. Cooper, '87, L. Sedlacek, '88, B. Bryant, '88, T. Tucker, '88. Row 3: M. Messerole, '87, M. Schultz, '89, T. Shaw, '88, P. Peterson, '87. Row 4: D. Devine, '88, T. Fee-kin, '88, B. Tucker, '89, G. Bolte, '89, M. Christensen, '87.



Lewis Express

Row 1: L. Cooper, '90, S. Reelfs, '90, T. Snuttjer, '90, C. Collins, '90, M. Starr, '89, A. Kelly, '90, R. Kendrick, '90, M. Martin, '90, M. Bergman, '88. Row 2: B. Hook, '90, T. Stolp, '90, L. Feeney, '89, J. Schnell, '89, V. Parsons, '89, J. Rothe, '89, J. Rabuck, '89, E. Vance, '89, C. Evans, '87, S. Kornfiend, '90. Row 3: M. Kessinger, '90, J. Radcliff, '90, C. Nelson, '89, L. Amburn, '88, M. Flanagan, '88, L. Spratt, '90, B. Wright, '90, C. Johnson, '90.





Jazz Band

Row 1: A. Love, '87, M. Zurbano, '89, K. Dibel, '89, J. Dechant, '90, T. Love, '90, R. Kendrick, '90, M. Steward, '90. Row 2: D. Roberts, '87, K. Christensen, '88, R. Sanders, '87, L. Sealock, '87, W. Trulove, '87, J. Gamble, '88, K. Wilson, '87. Row 3: D. Wallrichs, '89, T. Thompson, '88, B. Wilson, '87, D. Jennings, '87, J. Radcliff, '90, M. Cannon, '87, M. Christensen, '87.

Marching Band



C. Zimmerman, '89, A. Love, '87, J. Gunther, '87, S. Whitmer, '89, T. Tucker, '88, M. Harrison, '88, K. Pleas, '88, S. Kornfeind, '90, P. Dirks, '90, S. Jacobs, '88, L. Messerli, '89, B. Bryant, '88, I. Shrimplin, '90, A. Wilson, '88, L. Hedrick, '88, J. Knotek, '90, L. Condra, '87, S. Busse, '90, J. Haynes, '90, J. Weakly, '87, J. Pellant, '90, T. Culp, '89, H. Flanagan, '90, M. Johnson, '89, E. Larsen, '90, A. McKray, '89, L. Perry, '89, J. Schnell, '89, T. Jeppesen, '88, L. Cooper, '90, K. Freet, '88, S. Anderson, '90, K. Kasperbauer, '87, J. Harris, '87, S. Sorenson, '88, K. Wilson, '87, N. Parrick, '87, L. Anderson, '88, C. Parrott, '90, K. Kizzier, '88, S. Tischer, '89, D. Sturm, '88, E. Lahey, '88, B. Bryant, '87, M. Birkmann, '87, M. Lauver, '90, L. Finney, '90, P. Bergman, '89, M. Peterson, '89, J. Dalton, '88, A. Wagner, '89, M. Kennedy, '88, L. Edris, '90, K. Miller, '89, C. Larsen, '88, K. McKern, '88, A. Olsen, '90, J. Sorick, '88, K. Zuehlke, '90, J. Murphy, '88, E. Jaekel, '88, J. Feekin, '89, E. Wahl, '87, A. Christenson, '88, D. Wait, '88, K. Christensen, '88, D. Roberts, '87, L. Feeney, '89, L. Ivey, '90, T. Weis, '90, J. Harold, '89, M. Starr, '89, A. Anderson, '90, W. Green, '89, P. Peterson, '87, S. Wright, '89, T. Love, '90, M. Cannon, '87, R. Sanders, '87, S. Christensen, '90, K. Dibel, '89, J. Elkin, '90, R. Finke, '87, E. O'Connell, '88, A. Kelly, '90, K. O'Connell, '90, A. Feeney, '87, J. Steffensen, '88, R. Kendrick, '90, C. Beaman, '89, J. Ogren, '87, M. Christensen, '87, D. Dibel, '88, M. Doner, '88, P. Eischeid, '90, M. French, '89, J. Gamble, '88, B. Miller, '90, T. Techau, '87, D. Wallrichs, '89, W. Trulove, '87, J. DeChant, '90, B. Wilson, '87, D. Jennings, '87, T. Shaw, '88, B. Tucker, '89, A. Feekin, '90, M. Wallace, '90, M. Steward, '90, K. Zuehlke, '88, P. Wilson, '90, J. O'Bradovich, '90, B. Johnson, '87, T. Snuttjer, '90, S. Taft, '88, K. Zuehlke, '89, S. Smith, '88, M. Vacanti, '90, D. Rutledge, '89, M. Lathrop, '90, R. Talley, '90, M. Schultz, '89, L. Sealock, '87, G. Slinger, '88, M. Zurbano, '89, J. Hanson, '89, T. Thompson, '88, M. Vinson, '88, J. Radcliff, '90, T. Jennings, '90, B. Green, '87, V. Parsons, '89, G. Shoening, '87, C. Marcantonio, '89, R. Coil, '87, J. Fulton, '89, M. Messerole, '87, K. Kilibarda, '87, A. Steward, '88, B. Wright, '90, D. Christenson, '87.



NHS

Row 1: D. Sturm, '88, A. Christenson, '88, T. Messerli, '87, M. Birkmann, '87, S. Sorenson, '88, T. Anthony, '88, J. Connor, '88. Row 2: D. Cooper, '87, K. Kilibarda, '87, D. Christenson, '87, E. Wahl, '87, L. Condra, '87, J. Emsick, '88, C. Timm, '88. Row 3: L. Schoenbohm, '87, L. Ronfeldt, '87, A. Love, '87, K. Jensen, '88, J. Gamble, '88, L. Kuper, '88, L. Messerli, '88. Row 4: C. Hansen, '87, A. Feeney, '87, T. Meyer, '87, B. Wilson, '87, W. Martin, '87, L. Sealock, '87, S. Smith, '87, K. Christensen, '88, B. Gillman, '87.

Pep Band

Row 1: J. Weakly, '87, J. Elkin, '90, R. Kendrick, '90, P. Dirks, '90, H. Flanagan, '90, M. Steward, '90, S. Christensen, '90. Row 2: M. Johnson, '89, J. Harold, '89, T. Love, '90, J. DeChant, '90, A. Kelly, '90, K. O'Connell, '90, K. Zuehlke, '90, L. Finney, '90, L. Edris, '90, P. Wilson, '90, W. Trulove, '87. Row 3: S. Sorenson, '88, K. Kizzier, '88, J. Steffensen, '88, L. Feeney, '89, C. Zimmerman, '89, J. Feekin, '89, M. Starr, '89, K. Dibel, '89, L. Ivey, '90, K. Miller, '89. Row 4: T. Tucker, '88, B. Bryant, '88, B. Wright, '90, K. Kilibarda, '87, E. Lahey, '88, D. Sturm, '88, M. Doner, '88, J. Schnell, '89, S. Busse, '90, A. Olsen, '90. Row 5: D. Wallrichs, '89, T. Thompson, '88, B. Wilson, '87, M. Christensen, '87, K. Christensen, '88, J. Radcliff, '90, K. Zuehlke, '88, A. Brockmann, '89, J. Haynes, '90, S. Whitmer, '89.



Pom pon

Row 1: L. Messerli, '88, J. Gamble, '88, E. O'Connell, '88. Row 2: D. Miller, '89, B. Gerdes, '90, M. McCulley, '89. Row 3: S. Hoff, '89, T. Schaffer, '89, C. Gundlach, '89, S. Lydon, '89, W. Blocker, '89. Row 4: C. Sandbothe, '87, A. Lara, '87, T. Hough, '87, K. Pleas, '88.



Science Club

Row 1: Tom Heckman, sponsor. Row 2: B. Green, '87, D. Jennings, '87, D. Roberts, '87, L. Sealock, '87, M. Christensen, '87, W. Martin, '87. Row 3: L. Condra, '87, K. Kilibarda, '87, B. Bryant, '88, K. Kizzier, '88, S. Sorenson, '88, M. Starr, '89, M. McCulley, '89. Row 4: K. Christensen, '88, R. Sanders, '87, L. Feeney, '89, S. Tischer, '89, J. Feekin, '89, S. Hopp, '89. Row 5: B. Wilson, '87, A. Schott, '87, J. Harris, '87, A. Love, '87, M. Harrison, '88, K. Jensen, '88.





Student Council

Row 1: J. DeChant, '90, A. Kelly, '90, J. Gamble, '88, D. Devine, '88, J. Smith, '87, A. Love, '87, K. Kasperbauer, '87, K. Kilibarda, '87. Row 2: A. Barritt, '89, W. Holcomb, '89, S. Lydon, '89, D. Hilzendager, '89, M. Struyk, '89, C. Nelson, '89, G. Bolte, '89, R. Kendrick, '90. Row 3: S. Sorenson, '88, K. Kizzier, '88, B. Bryant, '88, T. Tucker, '88, L. Kuper, '88, K. Jensen, '88, J. Em-sick, '88, L. Andersen, '88. Row 4: C. Hansen, '87, J. Butterbaugh, '87, B. Gillman, '87, D. Cooper, '87, L. Condra, '87, T. Kuhlmann, '87, T. Mes-serli, '87, A. Lara, '87.



Boys Swimming

Row 1: L. Perry, '89, M. Schultz, '89, T. O'Brien, '88, C. Collins, '90, D. Kline, '90. Row 2: G. Tech, '88, S. Foote, '89, C. Fous, '89, A. Wag-ner, '89, Bruce Schomburg, coach. Row 3: S. Bones, '87, B. Gillman, '87, C. Knox, '87, M. Hol-comb, '87, C. Fauchier, '88.



Girls Swimming

Row 1: M. Chew, '90, J. Williams, '90, T. Skip-ton, '89. Row 2: T. Mings, '89, A. Moore, '88, V. Par-sons, '89, K. Mathison, '88. Row 3: L. Perry, '89, S. Whitmer, '89, L. Wright, '89. Row 4: I. Shrim-plin, '90, S. Anderson, '90, L. Olesen, '87, D. Elam, '87, Bruce Schomburg, coach.

Girls Tennis

Row 1: C. Swierczek, '89, S. Tischer, '89, J. Stiles, '89, S. Hoff, '89. Row 2: Sheri Sextro, coach, K. Kasperbauer, '87, L. Kuper, '88, T. Lenihan, '88, C. Perfect, '88, A. Moore, '88, A. Love, '87, Dan Steger, coach.



Boys Track

Row 1: T. Butcher, '89, S. Taft, '88, M. Basch, '87, M. Thrumer, '87, T. Meyer, '87, B. Gillman, '87, E. Petersen, '87, W. Hallock, '89. Row 2: H. Mulinix, '90, C. Marcantonio, '89, C. Beaman, '89, S. Eggerling, '87, S. Wright, '88, T. Brunow, '89, R. Haan, '90, J. Slininger, '90. Row 3: John Peters, coach, G. Schoening, '87, A. Feeney, '87, J. Brownfield, '88, S. Smith, '87, S. Bones, '87, C. Fous, '89, T. Stogdill, '89, David Meyer, coach.



Girls Track

Row 1: A. Feekin, '90, R. Depew, '90, C. Penner, '89, C. Parrott, '90, A. Thomsen, '90, K. Heller, '90, C. Grove, '90. Row 2: S. Slaughter, '89, A. Scheidle, '89, L. Rhoades, '89, D. Lange, '89, M. Starr, '89, L. Feeney, '89, M. Settlemyer, '89, A. Thieschafer, '88. Row 3: C. Nelson, '89, S. Bowen, '88, M. Harrison, '88, J. Huey, '88, T. Berry, '88, J. Emsick, '88, C. Timm, '88. Row 4: Larry Andersen, coach, V. Kelley, '87, E. Wahl, '87, M. Shew, '87, D. Christenson, '87, M. Birkmann, '87, Joe Ankenbauer, coach.





Varsity Choir

Row 1: C. Goodin, '89, L. Olesen, '89, J. Cade, '89, M. Ashbaugh, '89, T. Morrison, '89, C. Penner, '89. Row 2: Gary Fiscus, director, S. Adams, '89, J. Stiles, '89, S. Slaughter, '89, D. Hilzendager, '89, J. Viberg, '89, K. Hawkes, '89, L. Hunter, '89, S. Zarek, '87, M. Bergman, '88. Row 3: E. Vance, '89, D. Rondfeldt, '89, P. Drain, '89, C. Evans, '87, N. Watson, '88, J. Fields, '89, S. Jacobs, '88. Row 4: M. Johnson, '89, M. Rubink, '89, M. Vinson, '88, C. Spetman, '89, L. White, '89, W. Blocker, '89, R. Lane, '89. Row 5: C. Nelson, '89, R. Rubink, '89, L. Feeney, '89, M. Flanagan, '88, L. Amburn, '88, J. Ronfeldt, '87, J. Schnell, '89, T. Stowe, '89.



Freshmen Volleyball

Row 1: K. Heller, M. Patton, E. Firestone, L. Finney. Row 2: D. Sturm, manager, A. Olsen, J. Pellant, C. Parrott, J. Knotek. Row 3: Steve Wymore, coach, A. Feekin, D. Uecker, A. Bumsted, A. Petersen, H. Goodvin, Dave Hook, coach.



JV Volleyball

Row 1: T. Hoffman, '89, A. Scheidle, '89, J. Stiles, '89, K. Pellant, '89. Row 2: D. Sturm, '88, M. Settlemyer, '89, A. Cox, '89, L. Hunter, '89, D. Hilzendager, '89. Row 3: Steve Wymore, coach, C. Swierczek, '89, C. Nelson, '89, A. Bumsted, '90, D. Andersen, '89, S. Hopp, '89, Dave Hook, coach.

Varsity Volleyball

Row 1: K. Boham, '88, J. Emsick, '88, T. Berry, '88, C. Perfect, '88, M. Harrison, '88. Row 2: J. Stiles, '89, A. Scheidle, '89, K. Pellant, '89, S. Hopp, '89, A. Bumsted, '90, D. Sturm, '88. Row 3: Steve Wymore, coach, J. Boham, '87, H. Neitzke, '87, V. Kelley, '87, J. Gunther, '87, Dave Hook, coach.



Wrestling

Row 1: B. Thieschafer, '90, R. O'Neal, '89, T. Stolp, '90, R. Kendrick, '90, B. Johnson, '90, M. Vacanti, '90, D. Doebelin, '90, T. Larsen, '89, L. Spratt, '90. Row 2: Curt Wilwerding, assistant coach, C. Smith, '90, K. Zuehlke, '88, R. Culp, '87, R. Lynch, '89, C. Christensen, '88, S. Hamilton, '89, J. Riley, '88, T. Vanecek, '90, M. Green, '88, R. Haan, '90, J. Smyser, '90. Row 3: Dan Steger, coach, J. Bellows, '89, J. Hahn, '87, M. Christensen, '89, M. Hovey, '87, J. Robinson, '88, C. Beaman, '89, G. Poor, '88, B. Barron, '87, D. Kjeldgaard, '89, R. DeVries, '89, D. Knotek, '88, K. Kilibarda, '87, L. Hedrick, '88, E. Lahey, '88, Richard Bleth, coach. Row 4: Dale DeBerg, assistant coach, T. Messerli, '87, J. Harris, '87, T. Kuhlmann, '87, S. Hovey, '88, R. Stockton, '89, E. Petersen, '87, D. Tilley, '87, T. Butcher, '89, K. Willadsen, '87, T. Knudsen, '89, C. Fauble, '89, K. Borer, '89, Drew Rogers, assistant coach.



Yearbook

Row 1: D. Cooper, '87, editor, K. Kilibarda, '87, co-editor. Row 2: K. Wilson, '87, S. Maynard, '88, D. Miller, '89, T. Lenihan, '88, S. Smith, '89. Row 3: L. Cooper, '90, D. Andersen, '89, S. Hauff, '87, T. Jeppesen, '88, B. Wood, '89. Row 4: L. Condra, '87, M. Harrison, '88, G. Slininger, '88, K. Christensen, '88, L. Turner, '87. Row 5: A. Wilson, '88, D. Sturm, '88, E. Lahey, '88, A. Christenson, '88, E. Jaeckel, '88.



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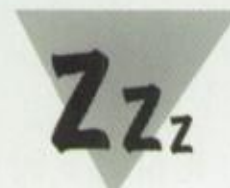
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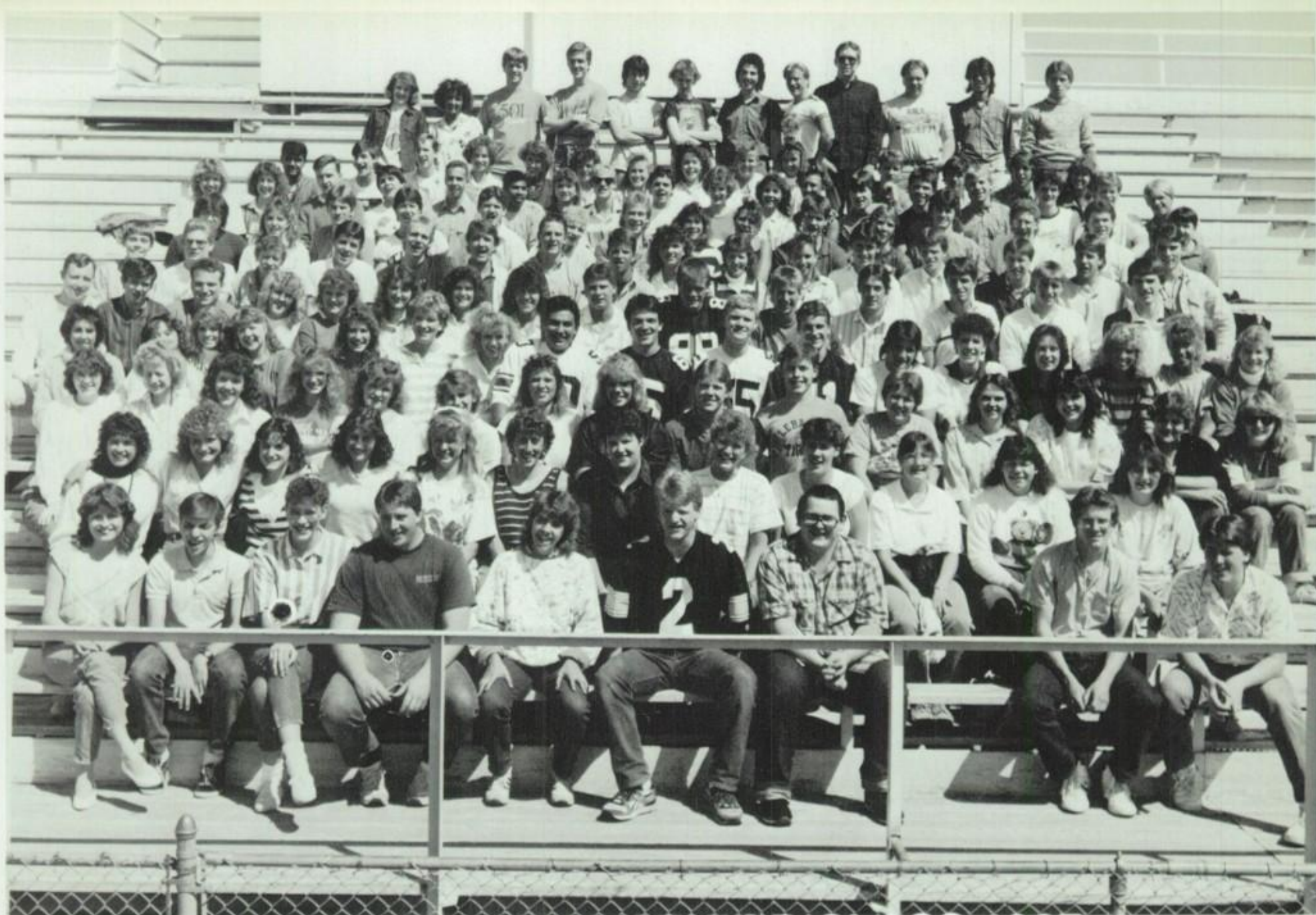
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Elements change

Walking down the halls during the last month of school, it became obvious that the individual elements of teachers, administration, parents and students had combined to form the unique atmosphere of Lewis Central as a whole.

The beautiful spring-like weather had most students strolling around in a daze, but a late-April snow storm caused a quick change in attitude. The storm led to the cancellation of two days of school. The atmosphere went from apathetic to sullen when students realized that they would be forced to remain in school until June 5. To appease the seniors the administration announced that it would keep May 22 as the seniors' last day.

With that issue settled, the atmosphere became brittle and tense. It was time for being serious. Spring musical, state large group music contest and prom were important events that required the dedication and concentration of many students.

Spring sports also demanded many students' time. Although the terrible weather conditions made practicing very difficult, most sports enjoyed successful seasons.

And as if the extra-curricular activities weren't enough projects, tests and reports all seemed to pile up during the last month.

Students sat in classes and attempted, often in vain, to stay awake.

Finally, things began to quiet down, a little. At the awards assembly many students were honored for their academic accomplishments. Forty-five members of the Class of 1987 received scholarships, breaking the record for the most scholarships received by one class.

As the other students looked on with a mixture of awe and jealousy, the seniors anxiously began preparing for graduation. The seniors' last days were bittersweet as they realized that announcements like "all girls interested in going out for the 1987-88 volleyball team should meet tonight" no longer applied to them.

The Class of '87, never one to let its presence be forgotten, became even more boisterous. Episodes like the food fight and the brownie incident made it difficult for underclassmen to concentrate on homework and exams.

After graduation 186 elements, the seniors, were gone and the others began preparing for the next year when a new group would take over. The whole picture will remain the same, but inevitably, change will occur in the Individual Elements.



Dana Phillips, '87 signs his name to forms reserving a robe for the graduation exercises held on May 31.

The sports writers for the yearbook, Greg Slininger, '88, Shelly Harrison, '88, Keith Christensen, '88 and Kris Kilibarda, '87 hold up the first story they completed in the fall.



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each element. The rest of the book used various degrees of black ink for the pages.

Body copy used 10 point Korinna type while captions were in 8 point Korinna Extra Bold Italic print. Folio tabs were 24 point Helvetica with 8 point English Times Bold Italic print. Headlines were 42 point Korinna Extra Bold with division pages in 36, 24, 12 and 10 point Dom Bold. Feature headlines were in 62 point Brush type. The class section, group picture and index pages used 36, 24, and 14 point Dom Bold and 42, 36 and 24 point Hobo Bold. Quote boxes and headlines were set by **The Type Place Plus**. Six hundred fifty copies of Vol. 26 were printed.

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Vanice Parsons, '89 and Jennifer Williams, '90 participate in the air-band contest held at a dance sponsored by the Student Council.

At graduation, members of the concert choir sang the song Love Can Never Say Goodbye that was written for the Class of '87 by Greg Gilpen.

Individual Elements

Chris,
Hi, it's me Tyler.
I'm real glad we are
friends, even though last
year was rough. You are
super sweet, and a good lab
partner. Remember after you
have your baby we are going to
have a party.

Tyler,
Valarie

Chris,
Well here's some more for you from
me. I'm really glad to that all three of us
became friends again. Now we can start raising
hell again like we use to. It's really great
being seniors and I hope we all graduate
this year because I know I wouldn't come back
again. Have a great year, and I hope you
and Bruce get it straightened out even if
it means not going out with him. Hope
we can stay friends even after high school
(though I doubt anyone will).

Love,
Valarie

Mr! Well you've been a good friend! We've had our bad times
but now were friends again! Valarie is right, we all
need to raise hell! Good Luck in life and in every
thing you do!

Friends Forever,
Michele C.

Chris,
I can't believe that
you're actually leaving +
not taking me with you
how do you explain that
one? (Just kidding) I remember
up at your apartment when
Tom made me raw hamburger
but him with the mad' or not
boy he sure was mad' or not
about when I dumped the hell
of water on you! The one that
was my favorite was when we
made the candy suckers and
they were so stuck to build
tall that when she flew
to get the off they flew
everywhere! Even in my PANTS
Just one more thing all
you have to baby in the
late at night or early in the
morning I'll tell you I'd all
that happens you won't have
to worry about me bawling
I'll probably already be
asleep! And you may be
need my beauty sleep!

Love ya too,
Lisa

P.S.
You could've at
least waited
for me to
catch up with
you before
you graduated

Individual Elements

Chup,
 it going? Well this
 you? You can't believe it. I can't
 friend, stay a really cool
 with the future. I'm everything you do in
 the future. I'm a little cool
 P.S. When you see a million
 dollaro at the Deep Sea, remember your
 bud. I have got dirt on you. Go wash it. Ha, ha

Hi Babe,
 This feels wierd
 being able to sign your
 yearbook since you hate me so
 much but I guess miracles do
 happen because I'm kidding and want
 to see more of you. I take you to prom, go
 out with you "Ha-Ha". Well I guess this
 is all the room you probably want me to
 use so good luck?

Love,
 much,
 ya
 Finally

Individual Elements

Crystal,
so a great girl who has a lot going for her even a 2 little one. I don't care what others say about you but I like you and think you're a great mom. Just keep up the way you are and take care of the cuties. Just remember anytime you need anything or to talk about something call. DON'T let Bruce drive you batty either. Love
Jami J.

